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If "Big Two" Talks Are Successful, Washington Envisages.

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"summit" post-war relations of East emergence of mutual tolerance after ten years of hostility, suspicion, distrust and a great deal of intolerance. If that is so, the Big Four have accomplished something remarkable.

Mutual trust is still an clusive petuous to believe that; auspicion can be wholly eradicated at a conference lasting less than a week. A new atmosphere has been created however and that is important. The improved The compranore of the company relations that it is bound to foster will follow gradually and it would be rash to expect immediate and spectacular results.

Locked at in its worst possible achieved [Geneva nothing save to postpone consideration of a number of outstanding problems. But then that would ignore the new relations established between East and West which is perhaps the most important and striking result.

more optimistic assessment of the conference would emphasise the agreement to lessen tension-which is in fact the root cause of our , post-war evils - and this augurs well for the future. For what is in fact happening is that the Gordian knot is not being cut; instead an attempt is being made to untie it. Not many would have believed this possible a few short years ago.

A ND now having achieved; this "impossible" feat once with relative case this must characterise East-West relations from now on. paganda successes" President

tion; but this would be unworthy of the new spirit created at Geneva.

The West was also surprised at the wooden and unimaginative attitude of the Russians but far more significant was the fact that the allies "sacrificed" an acknowledged ascendancy acquired during the course of the was essential to its success.

Geneva has left a huge legacy the specialist diplomats on accordance with the spirit European and military Geneva." affairs, but if mutual tolerrance and understanding is isolated to any one hemi-conference. and become universal.

next week to discuss cer- needs settlement. tain aggravating problems. Washington officials are least a form of tangible Geneva." contact is to be created where none existed before.

understanding America's allies that the different social systems."-Reuprocess will be slow and ter. painstaking and that she should be allowed to set her own pace. Obviously the ultimate aim should be as Senator Walter George proposed on Sunday a "summit" meeting between Mr Dulles

and Mr Chou. It is hard to believe that it send six others, were csp- Brunita Matthews to favour of March 22, 1964, when a special the future course of Sino-

FAR EAST PEACE CONFERENCE

ideal. But it would be im- Fire which raged for half an hour last night destroyed about £200,000 worth of rubber in a godown at the Singapore

Singapore

harbour board. The rubber belongs to Messrs Harrison and Crossfield Malaya

said there were more than 350 tons of rubber worth about \$1 million in the godown. A police constable who saw flunes licking from the zine roof at 11 p.m., raised the said today.

Two fire engines from the harbour fire station rushed to the scene and had the fire under control within half an

It is believed the fire started near the side entrance of the godown where the rubber

Police investigating the fire do not rule out arson as the motive.—Reuter.

Key Talks In Ex-Officer Geneva

Washington, July 26. The United States, at its "Big Two" Geneva meeting with Communist China next Monday, will explore the possibility of finding common ground for a full-scale ly solicitor to take off his Far East peace conference, informed sources

But these sources stressed a general conference on Asian problems still was a long way off because of imposing obstacles of both a political and technical nature.

On the other hand the "Big Two" conference photograph him in that condiwas enthusiastically welcomed in diplomatic quarters here as the first concrete step towards a relaxation of tensions between the two nations.

The August 1 Meeting

FORMOSA WILL NOT BE DISCUSSED

Washington, July 25. The Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles, immediately raises the question bying to himself and his sister procedure could and indeed was reported to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that the Formosa issue will be tempting for the would not be discussed in the United States setting up a general conference: to trumpet its "pro- Communist China meeting at Geneva next week.

The committee chairman, Senator Walter George, told reporters after the 90-minute private committee strategy in agreeing to session that Mr Dulles had said the meeting would deal America's primarily-with-the-release-or-status-of-civilian and milimilitary bases for inspec- tary prisoners now held in Communist China. Senator George added; "The

Wants

Londa, July 20. The New China News Agency conference to preserve the lodey demanded that "the quesspirit of compromise which tion of the Talwan area and the restoration of China's legitimate rights in the United Nations' be settled through consultation of patient negotiation to samong the countries and in

In a Geneva despatch the agency accused the United States to become the keynote of of obstructing discussion of these our relations with the Com- questions which it said were munists, surely it cannot be roised by Russia at the "summit"

out the conference "they were would be held at Geneva on WELCOME and timely matters of close attention in all August 1. move in this respect was quarters. It is recognised by the decision of the US all who are interested in the Government to meet Com- question of the Talwan area, like | State had a general discussion munist China in Geneva that of Indo-China, urgently about the forthcoming Big Four

"After the Geneva conference warning of correspondents there is every reason to demand that these questions be settled through consultation among the announcement too wide a countries concerned and scope of discussion. But at accordance with the spirit

The agency's special correspondents at Geneva said the If this is to be regarded as conference copened a new road the first step towards re- to international negotiations It storing normal relations - was the beginning of a new Reuter. it could hardly be stage in the relaxation of interregarded otherwise — then bright prospects of mutual trust and peaceful co-existence a mong among nations despite their

Soviet Soldier

Linz, July 25. A Soviet Army non-commis- it had decided not to appeal The government had been slowed officer was shot dead against a ruling by Judge trying to deport him since could be held in as short a tured by Soviet military police Mr Haymes. time as six months. For as they tried to make their way Judge Matthews ruled in migration service issued a de to the American zone of Austria effect that Mr Haymes nover portation order. today, it was learned here today. left the United States when he The Board of Immigration fraught with problems. In went to Hawaii it May 1983 to the Problems willingness to meet Peking however lies the true test of her intended by Boylet military from Hawaii was barred by impact the true test of her intended at Geneva migration laws.

of composition all the con-These difficulties stand out now as barring the way towards

1. Refusal of the Chinese Communist and Nationalist re-

munist China.

discussions may also involve the status of the Chinese

China can settle some lesser

issues-such as the detention of

a United Nations sent for Com-

which Asian nations, as legiti- changed his mind, students now in the United mate candidates for a seat ut the conference, could be in- phoned Nye up to visit him by States who may wish to return to China, although this was not definition of purpose of the she "roared with laughter." specifically stated to be on the "He (Mr Dulles) told the meeting.

which would involve a third noxt step from a successful another crack at old Nye," he country would take place—that meeting between China and the added. is to say, they would not United States at Geneva next involve the Chinese Nationalists' week would be a Big Four foreign ministers conference -Amplifying this the Senator comprising the United States, Wintle had behaved "like a. Britain, France and the Soviet meeting would not go into ques- Union-with Communist China the Victorian era." specially invited. tions relating to Formosa or the Nationalist-held islands off the

"HOT SPOT"

Mr Dulles' statements came in response to Senators' questions about the State Depart- explore the chances of a broad explore the conference on outstanding Asian more. differences. Asian countries exsphere but must be prevasive But the agency said through- Communist representatives pected to put in strong claims had been asked if he had made for a voice at such a conference £40,000 out of the will. He had Ceylon, Indonesia and Burma. It is generally recognised in Mail Special.

both Congress and the State Department that the "summit" Big Four meeting in Geneva has foreign ministers conference in left the For East as the world's political "hot spot." Many Asian troubles—the

eral impression was that "we strife in Laos and Vietnam; Formosa; guerilla war in Malaya; sphere which will make possible and to some extent Japan's dire are now operating in an atmofurther progress towards actual economic troubles-hro all regarded as having their origin in concrete solutions in the future." Senator George said Mr Dulles' the East-West power struggle. Saigon residential district soon atilitude was that within some There is growing feeling that after midnight tonight as terreasonable time there may be easing of tensions between China rorists struck for the third adjustments of problems which and the United States would night out of four. The exact were now difficult of solution - have a beneficial effect on all place of the explosions was not these problems,-Reuter.

day abandoned its efforts to de-, claimed exemption from military port Argentine-born crooner service as a neutral and that Dick Haymes, husband of film this made him ineligible for star Rits Hayworth.

day that talks with the Chinese

DULLES' IMPRESSION

committee and the Secretary of

Geneva next October.

Senator George also said the

A department spokesman sold portation.

The government had con-The Justice Department to- tended that Mr Haymes in 1944 citizenship and subject to de-

Debags Solicitor

EXTRAORDINARY COURT STORY

Lewes, Sussex, July 25. A monocled ex-army officer told the Lewes Court today that he forced an eldertrousers so that he could fly them "in triumph" from his

The soldier, Lieutenant-Colonel Alfred Wintle; 57, said he lured the solicitor, 71-year-old Frederick Nyc, to his home by a trick, forced him to take off his trousers and to wear a paper cap, told him he was going to tion and eventually sent him homo without them.

The feeling here is that if the United States and Communist draw attention to his case.

Wintle, described as an aucitizens—an atmosphere might thor, pleaded not guilty to be created in which they could assaulting Nye. He also pleaded discuss bigger issues such as For- not guilty to a charge of mosa, the off shore islands of violently compelling Nye to sign Quemoy and Matsu, American a cheque for £1,000 with inwarships off the China coast and tent to defraud.

£1,000 OWING

Wintle said he fold Nye at But the very prospect of a general Far Eastern settlement; the time that about £1,000 was on the will and when the solicitor said he would send a cheque along he said: "You ore such a lizr I don't balieve you will."

He made Nye write out a cheque there and then in favour other, coupled with the Ameriother, coupled with the Ameria rothing about it until later and can pledge that a Formosa he had no infention of cashing settlement would not be effected

3. The problem of deciding facing blindness — he had now When he told his sister he had

"When I wanted to cheer my Some officials consider the sister up I used to say let's have

"NAUGHTY SCHOOLBOY"

The prosecution said that thoroughly naughty schoolboy of been recently white-washed.

Nye, in the course of his pracitice, had administered the estate of Miss K. H. Wells, who died These experts think that the in 1947 and left about £82,000.

Japan, India, Pakistan, replied: "I should not think so."

Nine explosions rocked the immediately known.

Lost night terrorists blew up ave telephone relay stations in main residential North Saigon. Electric transformers half mile away were blasted

Friday night.

Salgon police said the explosions, were in a military ollotted 10. zone outside its control. Army authorities would not Jack Cater, Director of Markets say where the explosions were tonight.—Router.

Meteres, Morocco, July 25,



The Rt Hon Alan Lennox-Boyd has the novel fish dryer at the Aberdeen fish market explained to him by Father McCarthy during the Secretary of State's visit to the market this morning.—Staff Photographer.

His intention was to make the collector, with whom he had a grievance over a will, an object of contempt and ridicule and to Busy First Morning

The Rt Hon Alan Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies, now paying an official visit to Hongkong, opened his crowded five-day programme this morning with a schedule which lasted from 9 a.m., to 12.45 p.m., and included informal discussions with Unofficial Members of Executive and Legislative Councils, and a tour round the island during which he visited and inspected the Aberdeen fish market, laid a wreath at the Sai Wan military cemetery, viewed the Colony sports stadium at Sookunpoo, and enjoyed glimpses of Hongkong's natural beauty from vantage points at Wanchai Gap and Victoria Peak.

Secretary, and escorted by Mr especially for drying fish in E. B. Teesdale and Mr Walden,

left Government House. the conference, could be the pretending he was Lord Norbury, Pokfulam, the party arrived at fish were hung. Mr Lennoxthe tour was made. Here the smell" of the processed fishe Aberdeen fish market was in-

> The Aberdeen Fish Murket and its precincts were thoroughly washed and cleaned in readifor Mr Lennox-Boyd's Many of the walls had

Sir Anthony Eden's Idea

Lennox-Boyd, Secretary of State for the Colonies said today one reason for his present tour was that the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony Eden: regarded it as one of the first duties of a Minister to visit the places for which he was responsible.

He said he hoped to make fairly frequent tours from now on. This would be considerably easier now that the Government had an incrossed majority in the House of Commons. Mr Lennox - Boyd was

speaking informally to reportors at a look-out on The Peak overlooking the harbour. "I do not think any Colony has a more besuitful view," he added.

The distinguished visitor's on parly arrived a little after the scheduled time, but stayed for about 15 minutes instead of the

The party was met by Mi ing and Registrar of Co-operatives; the Rev. Fr J. P. McCarthy, SJ Technical Advisor: Mr C. T. Large, Assistant Registrar and Mr .I. Petersen, Merketing

KEEN INTEREST Mr Letmox Boyd showed as he walked along the com-

The island tour began at 10.45 Inside the building, Mr and questioned Fr McCarthy on one when the Secretary of State, Lady Patricia Lennox-Boyd was or two points about it. without the Nationalists.

He was so cheered up by the Mr-A. N. MacKintosh, head of the only one of its type in the section, the Secretary of State 2. Public opposition in the was so cheured up by the Mr.A. N. MacKintosh, head of the only one of its type in the section, the Secretary of State whole incident that he told Nye the Far East Department at the world. The dryer was designed was taken—to the Wholesale. Wholesale that though he had con— Colonial Office, and Mr J. B. by Fr. McCarthy and Mr J. Fish Market Section, where he implicitly suited. Willde Wu, Co-operative Offitropical conditions. cer, who has been mainly res-The visitors stepped into the ponsible for the introduction of

Travelling by Caine Road and actual compartment where the co-operation to the fishermen. There the market officers ex-Aberdicen when the first stop on Boyd joked about the "pleasant plained to him in brief the layout of the market and the way He read a report on the the fish is collected and distriworkings of the apparatus, buted for sale to the general which information was attached public. on to the fish dryer, and [(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

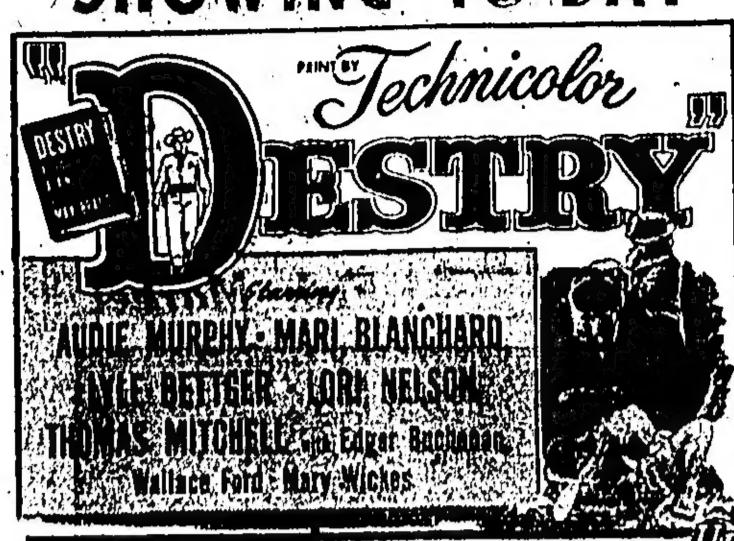
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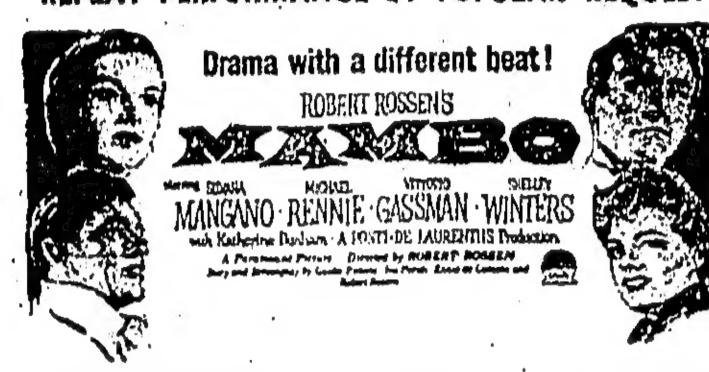
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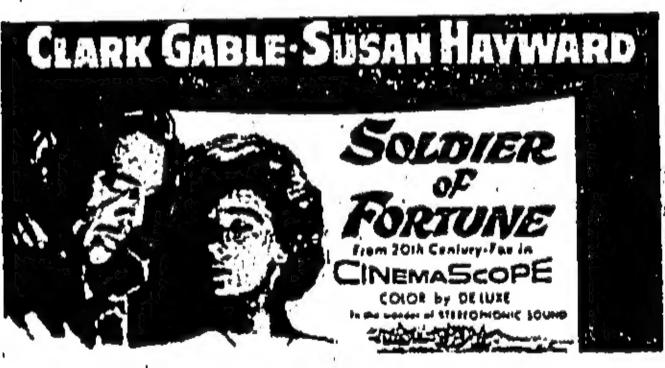


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Cyprus Question On UN Agenda

MRS SISPERA RETURNS HOME



London, July 25. Mrs Phyllis Sispera and Jaromir Chudy went to Caxton Hall, Westminster, London Register Office today to enquire

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BEARD

IF HE CAN

Justice or a poor starving

artist, a State official ruled, a

honourable practice of cul

tivating chin whisters - if

he can, and if the beard does

not interfere with his work.

The matter of beards, speci-

fleally Vandyite beards, was

raised in a New York State

Department of Labour case

involving an aspiring artist

who was fired because he re-

fused to report clean-shaven

for his job as a hotel swim-

herently repulsive about a

Vandyke beard, all things

considered; equal, and the

charge that forethe a man to

shave against his will is an

"unwarranted; infringement"

And it need hardly be pointed out that many famous persons have chosen to wear that tyne

of facial adormment", an offi-

The Vandyke in question was

grown by the aspiring artist

after he went to work at a

New York City hotel so he

could keep from starving while learning to paint,— United Press.

ming pool attendant.

of his rights.

cial declared.

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under what conditions they could marry. Officials at Caxton Hall told them the only marriage condition required was a fortnight's stay in the Westminster

Mrs Sispera, an English woman formerly, married to a Czech, and her three children, returned from Czechoslovakia last July 15, after serving terms in forced labour camps there.-France-Presse.

Mrs Sispera is seen above arriving at London Airport with her three children.-Express Photo.

WILDERNESS

Aix-En-Provence, France, July 25. The proud world caught up today with hermit Angelo Dagatti who fled into the wilderness to pray like St Anthony and John the Baptist.

The ironic modern-day sequel to the lives of the Saints began when mountain officers spotted a little man with wild black hair and a beard hiding in the rocky, cranny mountain here.

The local gendarmerie sent one of its top policemen up the mountain to bring him down. The officer found the suspect asleep on a rock near an abandened centuries-old hermitage. Dagatti's big toes stuck out of his shoes and this clothes were failing to pieces.

TAKEN TO STATION

Taken to the station for questioning, Dagatti, 42, said he had been living in France for the past 20 years.

"Two months ago, I had a desire to climb Sainte-Victoire (the mountain) because I hav? frequently heard tales of the hermits who lived in the house there through the centuries," he

"That's because I'm a Catholic. I got up there and I was moved by the site and the ruins of the hermillage. So I stayed and I haven't wanted to go back down

the valley." Dagatti said that tourists occasionally left him a little bread and sausage.

"I drank rain water and also the dregs of the wine bottles that elimbers left behind. And I prayed. What do you want? It was life that led me up there."

The Police, who had nothing to charge against him, gave him a good meal, and let him go. When they asked him if he planned to go back into the wilderness, he shrugged his shoulders and said, "Perhaps, if life wants it that way."-United

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Greece Braves Open Diplomatic Brawl With Great Britain

United Nations, July 25. Greece braved open diplomatic brawl

with Britain today, putting the future of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus before the United Nations General Assembly for full debate next autumn,

However, Greece expressed the hope that agreement on the British-held island's problems could be reached at a conference. among Britain, Greece and Turkey, opening at London on August 29, which would remove the necessity for a UN debate.

The Greek move came as the UN published the first draft of the agenda for the tenth regular session of the Assembly, open-

PERENNIAL STANDBYS.

The provisional agenda. contained most of the perennial, standbys, including the questions of disarmament, Korea, atomic energy, South Africa's problems of segregation and its troubles with India and Southwest Africa and a host of economic issues.

But trouble spots in the form of additional items submitted for inclusion in the agenda were arising for the "colonial" powers.

In addition to Greece's Cyprus dispute with Britain, the powerful 18-notion Afro-Asian group hus announced that it will demand a full hearing for France's problems with its North African protectorates of Morocco and

The Assembly voted 50-0 last year to take no action on Greece's demand that a plebiscite be held to decide whether Cyprus should leave British jurisdiction and join Greece. It voted 55-0 to postpone consideration of the Morocco question. The Algerian issue has nover been raised in UN debates.

Formally submitting Cyprus question for the agenda, the Greek delegate, Mr Christin Xom Palamas, expressed hope that the three-power London conference would be "successful and result in constructive conclusions".

"If this comes true," he said, "the UN will have good reason to be gratified for what would be a valuable contribution to the northeast Assam frontier, peace and freedom; while at, the has forced the Government of same time it will be spared any India to seek Burmese military further discussion on this item." help. -United Press.

Hollywood, July 25. Mrs Gary Cooper on Monday New York, July 25. financially, adopted an eight-A man's inalienable right to year-old Russian boy now living grow a heard has been pro- in a German displaced persons claimed by the State of New camp.

> Mrs Cooper will contribute a Supreme Court \$15 a month via the foster parents' plan for war children.

man should be allowed to Both the boy's parents are invalids.—Associated Press.

Professor Jung 80 Today

Zurich, July 26. Professor Carl Gustav Jung, last of the three psychologists famous for pionecring exploration of the subconscious mind oclebrates his 80th birthday here today (Tuesday).

Like his contemporary Alfred Adler, he was once a fellower of Sigmund Freud's theory of psychoanalysis. Like Adler, he later diverged from Freud. developing his theory that there were driving forces behind man's action of equal importance to sexual instincts, one being re-

Leading psychologists from many countries have come to Zurich, to hongur Dr Jung.

The author of many widely read books and essays, Dr Jung still spends long hours studying and writing and guiding students at the Jung Institute. — China Mail Special.

Serious Naga Rebellion

Calcutta, July 25. A serious anti-Indian rebellion of the Naga headhunting tribes on the India-Burma borders, particularly on

Burma, it was announced today, has been asked to supplement the combined forces, of the Indian Army and Police in combing the affected areas curb lawlessness, intercept re bels attempting to escape to Burma, unearth arms dumps and demolish rebel hideouts and training camps.

Severe monsoons, which have flooded many parts of India, are making Government operations difficult.—United Press.

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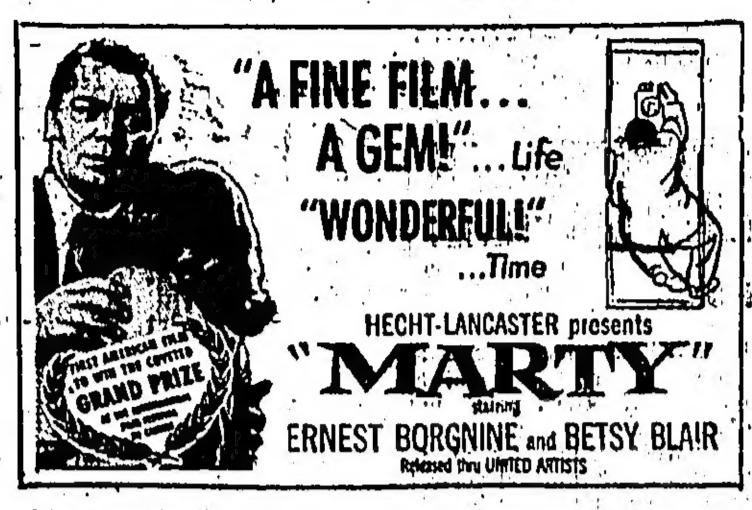
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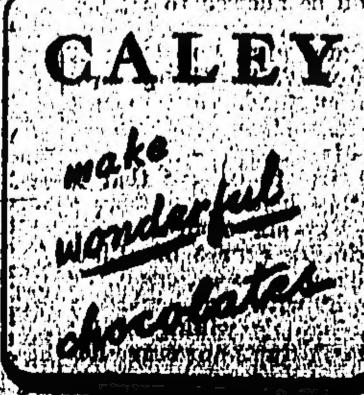
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RIFLE

Melbourne, July 25. National serviceman Privale John Mansell is so short—4ft 8½lns.—that he could not drill effectively with the normal .303 rifle No the Army cut a bit off the barrel,

Mansell's friend in camp is private John Child who oft 4ins. tall.—China Mall Special.

Red Plane Production Under-rated

SAYS SENATOR

Washington, July 25. Senator Clinton P. Anderlagging in aircraft produc- for German unity at the risk of tion because United States military experts have "consistently under-estimated" Russian production capaci-

Sen. Anderson, Chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said yesterday that he feels last week's Defence Department announcement of a speed-up in United States plane production "comes belatedly.'

Russia now has the heavy aircraft needed to deliver hydrogen bombs anywhere in the world, Sen. Anderson said. He also said he believes the Soviets have the potential to out-produce America in intercontinental

Sen. Anderson said the Russlaus already are "up with us" in the production of heavy bombers and "ahead of us" in jet fighters. Only in the medium let bomber field, he said, has the United States maintained its lead.—United Press.

TO SAVE NIAGARA FALLS

Niagara Falls, July 25. A 1,000-ton rock overhanging | News Agency today. Luna island was blasted into the gorge today as engineers gave Niagara Falls in 30 minutes a "face lifting" that nature has been working on for centuries. separate dynamite blasts, the beginning of a series designed to preserve the beauty of the Falls, knocked off the section of the rock. In all, an estimated 15,856 cubic yards of rock overhanging Luna island and the Bridal Vell Falls will

be removed. The rock removal became covered last summer that Luna did last July 28.—United Press. Reuter.

TAILOR MADE Western Powers Lived Up To Their Promises FOUGHT HARD FOR UNITY

Bonn, July, 25.

The Geneva conference has proved disappointing to those West Germans who expected progress on German unity but the Western Allies are generally thought to have fought their hardest to obtain it.

The concensus of political and press opinion here is that the Allies redeemed their promises given in the Paris treaties to bend their best efforts to end the partition of Germany. After the Berlin conference of 1954 many responsible Germans, particularly among the Social Democratic opposition, claimed the West had not thoroughly investigated all possibilities. After Geneva it is now generally conceded that they did.

sun thinks that America is the Western powers had fought the collapse of the conference.

CONGRATULATED ·

The Social Democratic opposition in a statement issued today congratulated the four heads of state on agreeing to treat the questions of German unity and European security as a whole "in contrast to the Berlin foreign ministers' conference."

Newspapers and politicians as a whole praise the way the Western powers conducted the

SAIGON RIOTS

General Vo **Protests**

London, July 26. General Vo Nguyen Giap, Commander-in-Chief of ROCK BLASTED North Vietnam Army, has protested against the treatment of members of the Indo-China Truce Control Commission in last week's Salgon riots in a letter to the Commission quoted by the Communist New China

> The letter "especially protested against the manhandling of some members of the international Supervisory and Control Commission in Victnam in cording to the Agency quoting Congress. the Vietnam news agency.

Geneva agreement." as a portion of Prospect Point of the Geneva agreement." Geneva itself.

A British Crossword Puzzle

gent moment.

the conference are seen in Bonn • 1. The danger of war has

evidently receded for into the

The main achievements of

background • 2. The discussion of German unity, though not promising yet, is still under way and will be resumed by the foreign ministers in October.

 3. The unity and tenacity of the West at Geneva was gratifying for Germany.

The Government lists a further achievement - that the Soviet Union has now evidently come to accept the Atlantic Paci and West German membership of it as accomplished facts.

The Social Democrats, however, claimed that the conference showed the correctness of their argument that German unity could be achieved only if the policy of incorporating West Germany in the Atlantic Pact the roast is like." was halted at once. They said in otheir statement that there was rearmament policy.

to devise in preparation for the -China Mail Special.

The independent Die Welt of | conference but regretted Soviet | October conference un inter-Hamburg, one of the country's refusal to consider the problem national status for a united most important newspapers, said ripe for solution at the pre- Ge, many which would meet the approval of all four powers.

> They also called on Changellor "to take every conceivable step to normalise as far as possible relations between the population of the Soviet zone and of the Federal Republic" in the interest of the quickest possible solution of the unity problem.

ADENAUER'S VISIT

Inevitably public interest in Germany will concentrate in the next few weeks more and more on Dr Adenauer's prospective visit to Moscow.

Asked about the trip at his press conference at Mucren today Dr Adenauer sald it should be regarded independently from the Geneva conference. But to the point whether the Soviet Union had left anything open for direct Soviet-German discussions he answered: "If one does not like the hor d'ocuvres one nevertheless waits to see what

Most editorial opinion, hownow a danger that the unity ever, takes the view that miracles question would be subordinated are unlikely in Moscow and that to the question of European whatever the results may be it security. This development was will take many months, if not a direct result of Dr Adenauer's | years, for them to resolve into a concrete plan leading up to re-They called on Dr Adenauer unification of divided Germany.

EISENHO WER'S

Washington, July 25. the July 20 riot engineered by faced up to the crucial problem the Ngo Dinh Diem clique in of making friends of Soviet | Saigon," the letter said, ac- leaders without losing friends in

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At a White House briefing on The letter declared the riots last week's Big Four conference the President Eisenhower appears to General have been as successful in dis-Vo proposed to the Inter- pelling the distrust of some national Commission that it rightwing Republicans about Island was dangerously undercut should continue to take the any dealings with Communists and faults and fissures in the necessary measures for "the as he was in dispelling the disrock indicated it might collapse observance and implementation trust of the Soviet leaders in

> One of the most suspicious of these Republicans, Senator William Knowland, the minority leader in the Senate, spoke with unusual enthusiasm of the briefing given by the President. Obsecret agreements of any type hower's hand at Geneva. or character directly or indirectly" had been entered into at Geneva.

ACHIEVEMENT

If President Eisenhower succeed in this objective of making a peace for the world without arousing a political war at home it would be a major and probably unprecedented achievement for a United States President.

and President Wilson-failed to substantial effect, achieve after the Yelto and

dorements by members President Eisenhower today Congress of the President's protary information and aerial photographic facilities between the United States and the

DESPITE PRESSURE

many of their Republican colleagues and the embarrassing example set by enthusiastic Democrats, several rightwing Republicans including Senator Knowland maintained an osientatious silence throughout the Geneva conference.

thought they should have been consulted about the disarmaviously mindful of the secret ment proposal before the Preagreements made by President sident for Geneva. They Roosevelt with Marshal Stalin refused to join in the chorus of at Yalta, the cartious Republican praise through which other leader told correspondents of the members of Congress sought to President's assurance that "no strengthen President Eisen-

> Eischhower Republicans on The Board said the Suomi Saturday to issue a round robin operator also should have of support for the President's counded the danger signal to disarmament proposal and his alert the Parramatta. conduct at Geneva generally s well meant move which had the chief effect, however, of drawing the world's attention to the slience of Senator Knowland and his friends.

the Versailles peace conference the Secretary of State, Mr John

Now York, July 25.
Thirteen experts in mining, Potsdam conferences in 1945 and In addition later in the day engineering and geology from Hongkong, Japan, India, There is no question that an effort was required by the President to relay the domestic letters. The relay the domestic letters of the relay the domestic letters. by the United Nations Technisident to relax the domestic lations Committees of both by the United Nations Technitensions which developed last Houses of Congress,— China cal Assistance Administration week particularly over en- Mail Special. for Asia and the Far East (ECAFE), it was announced at United Nations hondquarters (Dr. S. G. Davis of the Hong-

tion" when he sighted the lights of the yacht Suomi. The Board said the Parra- mandant, took exception to the matta's "fallure to keep a proper latter finding of the Board. He lookout contributed directly and said there was "no evidence in the record to sustain" that find-"ing since the yacht sank im-The Board recommended that mediately, after the collision

without any trace of having

been under sail.—United Press.

Blamed

Washington, July 25.

Six ft. 7ins, tall Italian tennis star Orlanda Sirola has

married at the Caxton Hall in London a 21-year-old Eng-

lish girl Corise Ann Phillips. The couple met only three

weeks prior to their marriage, and he proposed within four-

teen days. Picture shows: the groom carrying the bride from

For Collision

5 KILLED ON YACHT

Parramatta had "incorrectly evaluated the situa-

the Registry Office after the ceremony.-Express Photo.

reighter

yacht died in the collision.

materially to the collision.

the Coast Guard propose to the

next international conference

that care be taken to ensure

"proper lookouts" on vessels of

4,956-ton ship owned by the

Trans-Atlantic Shipping Com-

OWNER KILLED

yacht, was owned by Mr

Henry Meigrs of San Fran-

cisco who was killed in the

The Board also said the

operator of the Suomi "should

have taken such action as

necessary to avoid immediate

danger when it became evident

that collision could not be

However, Vice-Admiral A. C.

Richmond, Coast Guard Com-

HK Geologist

Visiting

Russia

The Suomi, a 50-foot

pany of Sweden.

the class of the Parramatta, a Lured Ledger Keeper

Los Angeles, July 25. A N accounting clerk who gave A up his ledgers for a roundtrip solo cruise to Tahili was back home on Monday seeing friends and relatives who had given him up for dead. Rolf Thorvaldison, 31, whose parents are Norwegian, left home in May 1952 to sail the 28-200t

ketch, Tahia, to the tropical Island alone. He said on his return, two months overdue, that his 838-day trip to Tahiti was easy compared to the voyage back.

Only a few days out of Tahiti he ran into high seas and the eraft eplit her bow. Thorvaldson, fashdoned a canvas patch and kept sailing. Then strong winds pushed him far off course,

Spotted sitting out a calm not for drem the Southern California shore, Thorvaldson was towed into port on Saturday! by a sports fishing boat.
Thorvaldson's father and mother come to the United States from Hvittingfos, Norway, in 1922. He has a brother Carl in Chicago.

no immediate plans for the future other than "to take it

The solitary mariner says he has

Tennis Star Turncoats Will Be Arrested

ALLEGED MISCONDUCT

Washington, July 25. Three American soldiers who willingly stayed in Communist China after the Korean armistice but recently decided to return home will be arrested as soon as their ship reaches San Francisco, Defence Department officials said here tonight.

Cowart, Lewis Briggs and Otho Bell, will later face a court martial on charges including those of niding the enemy and misconduct as prisoners of war. Officials said officers, who would go on board the liner President Cleveland to make the arrests, would stress that their action had nothing to do with the fact that the three originally refused repatriation, Under the terms of the Korvan truce they cannot be prosecuted for choosing to go or to stay in country other than their own, A formal announcement of the Army's plans to deal with the three men will be made later this week, officials said,-

Nutting Rejects Anti-Nuclear Proposal

London, July 25. The Minister of State, Mr Anthony Nutting, rejected in the House of Commons, today a proposal made by two Labour ex-ministers aimed at suspending the projected British nuclear test explo-

The ex-ministers, Mr Philip Noel-Baker and Mr Arthur Henderson, asked that the test be suspended for one year pending an international investigation into the dangers of radioetive fallout from nuclear tests. Mr Nutting maintained the official British point of view that such tests should be suspended solely within the framework of an international agreement. Britain's top atomic scientist

The Coast Guard today placed on a Swedish Sir John Cockroft has said that radioactive fallout is very low during nuclear tests. Mr Nutting said the Soviet

freighter the chief blame for a collision with an American pleasure yacht near Point Arguello, Union has proposed that nuclear California, last April. All five persons aboard the tests should be suspended within the framework of an overallagreement. disarmament A Coast Guard investigating Board found that France-Presse. the officer on watch aboard the Swedish ship

PERONIST RESIGNS

Buenos Aires, July 25. Rear Admiral Alberto Teiseire. Vice-President of the Argentine Republic, today turned over his post as the head of the Peronist Party to a national consultative junta composed of representatives from various provinces.

Teisnire recently Admirat resigned as President of the Supreme Council of the Peronist Party in conformity with the directives of President Juan Domingo Peron, declaring the necessity of separating Party functions from government functions.—France-Presse.

Actress Sues For \$2,500,000



LIZABETH SCOTT

Hollywood, July 25. Actress Lizabeth Scott such Confidential Magazine for \$2,-500,000 today, charging that an article in it had ridiculed and defamed her.

It was the third suit in recent months against the New York publication.

Miss Scott said the story implied she was "prone to indecent, illegal and highly offensive acts in her private and public life,"-United Press.

Conscription Will Go On

London, July 25. Mr Fitzroy MacLean, Under-Secretary for War, said tonight that no drastic reduction in Britain's two-year period of military conscription possible at present.

He was replying in the House of Commons to Mr George Craddock, a Labour member, who said he thought a cut to one year could easily be made having regard to the result of the "summit" talks at Geneva. Mr MacLean said the Army

relied heavily on the national serviceman (conscript). A cut of 12 months would reduce the strength by about 150,000 and a six months' reduction by 72,000.

'Unfortunately it is still too early to presume that the cold war has come to an end, and in the cold war conventional forces are absolutely essential," he said.

'We all hops the good work started at Geneva will go on and that tension will be furthar reduced and that in due course it may make possible a reduction not only in mational service but in the whole crushing burden of armaments at present weighing on the werld.—Router.

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posal for an exchange of mili-Soviet Union.

Despite pressure from

They made it clear that they

This led a group of pro- averted" with the Parramatta,

It was not certain today that the last had been heard of Con-For this was just what the gressional miggivings, amongst only three other presidents who the rightwing Senators but so had travelled overseas to Inter- | far as Senator Knowland is connational conferences-President cerned the President's tack and Roosevelt, President Truman charm appears to have had a

" University is reproducting London, July 25:

A Moscow radio commentator, of a new period in the relating at General life for most into of the Big For most ing at General life week. Will take them through the only bins of the Big For most ing at General life week, will take them through the only bins of the Big For most ing at General life week. Will take them through the only bins of the Big For most ing at General life week. While the said Week and the General confidence between the better. This general in the better was to avoid going the General provides good poportunities for size better. This green will be to enable the said. The provides good poportunities for solutionally the solution of the General provides good poportunities for solution of the general provides good to opportunities for solution of the general provides good to opportunities for solution will be so enable the local by the solution of the general provides the provides

I'M SURE IT WAS No. 37 A. M. BURRAGE



This is the story of an experience that could have happened; but did it? Today you can consider-tomorrow

the author will give you the answer.

mother in a London suburb So I rade up, balanced within a mile and a half machine against the kerb, and of where we were then liv-There, were many houses to be let in those happy Edwardian days, and, having a bicycle and knowwhich I knew she would not several. "orders to view" ting in that shabby little house. from local agents, and was on my way to an address my errand, and apologised for on a sunny October afternoon, and, apart from feel-I believe I was in a normal state of health.

tram route, and all the side- better days. I was a shabby. roads on my left were culs- untidy, lank-haired, sallow boy, de-sac, ending at the boun- not at all of the type to interest dary wall of a great park, I a heart-hungry widow. Problooked down all these side- whatever the reason, she said: roads as I passed, and sud- "Won't you come in and have a dealy I stopped at a corner cup of lea?" and got off my machinefor I had seen a "to let" board slanting over some about railings down on the right.

Unprepared

I was quite unprepared for Mumps, and I never knew the the sight of the lady, who came girl's Christian name. ing my mother's require- to the door. She seemed old to ments, I could thus save her my young eyes, although I darefruitless journeys to some my she was under forty, and I forget how she was dressed, but instinct told me at a glance that consider. I had in my pocket she was out of her proper set-

Well, I uncovered, explained when the strangest incident having no order to view. At the amateurish beof my life befell me. It was same time I offered to show her side th: others. other "orders" from the same

"Oh," she said, "I'm sorry. ing lethargic and depressed, The men ought to have taken the board away. I've decided to stay on."

I think she recognised me-My way took me along a as already I had recognised her -as someone who had seen ably I looked juded and . tired.

suitable for our purpose, followed her into the front. Had I been older and more the board belonged to room, where two surprises experienced I might have

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awaited me. The lesser of these was the furniture-much too mustive for its setting-and the oll-paintings of Army and Navy officers of past generations. The greater surprise was the girl of about sixteen who rose to greet me as her mother said: "This is my daughter. Mumps, darling, I don't yet know this gentleman's 'name-' I daresay I was still staring

as I supplied it. She was about the most vivid and striking young person I had ever seen, with long black hair hanging loose over her shoulders and a wonderful warm complexion which seemed to light the room for me, Chorolate-box prettibashful nervousness.

while and my hostess succeeded than unpaid bills-there was afternoon. in overcoming, my shyness by nothing coarse about her. Beshe was a widow. Invariably hardly fair game for harples. she addressed her daughter as Presently

noticed on one of the walls on oil painting done apparently a year or two before. It looksurprised to hear that it own work. "Oh, Mumps

is a much botter

am," she laugh-

ed. "Show him

drawings, dear,

United States and-fre reportsbroadcast from nearly every English-speaking station except the BBC." As Private X—he has also willten many books based on experiences in the Artists Rifles in the 1914-18 war. Barn in Middlesex, Burrege was af St. Augustine's, Ramsgate, and Daugi School, now lives in Harraw. He is married, has a son,

"Mumps" had little to say for when I came to go. herself and seemed as shy as She had told me little about repassing the top of the road I her new acquaintance. But she herself save that she was a could catch no glimpse of either unearthed a portfolio and in- widow, but she mentioned one lady, but saw, as I had expected, creased my embarra sment by 61 her relatives when I told her that the estate-agent's board showing some figure-drawings about my father's fatal illness- was gone. fellow's mater in the days be- startling. However, she dis- support. fore poverty had changed my played them in the same manenvironment, and all my shyness ner in which she might have It was a road of small villas, went from me on the instant. I shown me views of a cathedral.

Over tea I told them about myself. I wonder if they really believed that I had been-and

land Burrage

is a trans-

pieces to at least

150 publications

on both sides of

His stories have

the ocean.

probably still was - the youngest professional writer in the world and that I had cepted 2 year school. I had to

liar I was well aware that she liked me, and it. did not account for her very strange behaviour

No invitation

in Harley Street,

Well, I could not stay for ever and the time came for me to go. "Mumps" and her mother -preceded me into the little hall, and I took leave first of the girl. Mrs Ellis opened the door. and I said goodbye to her on the step.

again, but she did not. Her -since my other visit. manner, despite her self-possesbeen parting for ever from an years." old and dear friend. For I knew knew she would have given me and bought a packet little hug. And a moment later eigarettes and it was the same

jumped to a certain conclusion she would have closed the door man who served me again. about that mother and daughter, softly upon me for ever. ness? Well, perhaps it was, but and I am sure that I should Why? I do not know. It all "Mrs Ellis? Well, she used house-hunting for my decided to go and investigate, it reduced me for a time to have been wrong. Whatever seemed very strange. But I was to live at No. 31, but she's been

> talking about herself. Her name sides, a shabby boy with only Ellis's address. The road was what became of her." reverse of the unlucky 13.

Must see her

During the following dayand indeed for many days-1 could not get the girl out of my head. She baulked my efforts to write cheap fiction. that I must see her again or go have a jeb to find her." mad.

It did not seem so difficult. for a short cycle ride brought me to the corner of her road. Even if she still went to school -- and my impression was that But even if the did not—there was always Mrs Ellis took the chance of meeting her me for a young mother out shopping and getting

a ensual invitation to tea. For hours at a time, mornings and afternoons, I haunted the main street of that other suburb during the next fortnight and haunted it in vain. Passing and

She was just like some other tremely well done but rather of 17 with a penniless mother to decided in desperation to make whom I had never heard. an uninvited call, timing myself to arrive at tea-time. Ellis that we had not yet found written to the Harley Street day's subjugated people.

a suitable house and ask if she doctor, but such a letter would Having fought for a thousand fear that they might be thrown had heard of one. She would be difficult enough for me even years openly and passively overboard at any moment; "What a pity," she said, "that see through me, of course, but today, It was beyond the he didn't see my uncle." And I could not help it. I know I troubled lad of 18 who was she named a knighted physician ought to keep away, but I went— affaid of being taken for a liar Germans and Russians, as well that the Big Four discuss

I thought at first it was charwoman who came to the door, although I could see that Of course, I had been hoping the furniture in the hall had that she would ask me to come changed-and not for the better

"Mrs Ellis?" said the woman, sion, was in the circumstances shoking her head. "No, I don't extraordinary. Sho seemed know the name around here, almost tearful and might have and we've been here nearly two

I apologised and bolted. After that she liked me, just as I all, I must have made a mistake knew that she knew I had in the number. But I was sure fallen in love with "Mumps." of the road, because it was Had I done the incredible in marked by the corner shop, and bending over and kissing her, I the man would know. I went in

gave me a strange look. the mother may have done - yet to realise how extraordinary gone about two years now." Well, we sat talking for a and I suspect nothing worse had been the events of that Then, probably mistaking the

mistake somewhere.

well-connected lady. I wonder an advantage.

realised was that a fortnight neutrality mistrust in before I had had tea with two Scandinavian countries ladies in the house from which been much they had vanished two years economically because Finland, carlier-while at the same time having maintained her economic it was occupied by others! Fur- and financial relations with the ther, that I had been strongly | West, was able to export heaviattracted to a girl who might be ly to Soviet Russia. a ghost or a dream.

Never solved

could not possibly have

And never since have I heard to desolation and bewilderment, or of plunging into troubled as for personal emancipation, the problem of the subjugated

> So I never solved the mystery and now - but for some very strange chance indeed-I know that I never shall. WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED

DID IT REALLY HAPPEN?

Put your tick in the space above and keep this ponel by you until tomorrow ... when the answer will be given-with another stary in this series by . . .

Bernard Newman Did yesterday's story-HER SHIP CAME HOME, by Angus Wilson, actually happen? The answer is: NO.

Finds Moscow Satellites Mixed Blessing

-By Dr V. V. TILEA

former Rumanian Minister to Britain

OVIET RUSSIA lost the beginning of Communist at the end of the control the "rule of the working class." But very soon they war a unique oppor-realised that it was only the tunity. She could rule of an exclusive Comhave won the friendship of munist bureaucracy, rife with the Central and South-East nepotism, bribery, and incomtheir economic collabora- existent, and absentees are tion, if instead of applying heavily punlahed. Yet in every brutal force to turn them put in 1954 has declined, and into Communist satellites quality has deteriorated. tolerance as she

world domination, subjug- to their side. But the evolution was Ellis, and I gathered that coppers in his pocket was marked by a corner shop — I The innuendo was obvious. A lated those countries as a of young opinion has been bought eigarcties there on my moonlight fit and money owed stepping-stone for the com- against official policy. Marxway home—and the number 31 all round. Yes, but I'd had tea munisation of France and appeal to parents for help in night before. There was a silly Italy—and he nearly suc- "educating" the youth.

But the man described her | One of the many questions Soviet influence in the satellites and "Mumps," even mentioning which awaited to be answered has been dealt by the Kremlin's the silly nickname. Further, he at Geneva is whether Russia recognition of the Tito heresy. knew about the Harley Street bas learned the lesson that satellites can eventually be-

"Yes," he said, "she was a come more of a liability than where she went. It's a long time | Finland free, but at the same VV the satellite countries now. Your guvinor's going to time friendly towards Russia, now feel after they have not as any sensible neighbour must only attacked Tito so vehement-I was too shocked and dozed be, has been of much greater ly in the past, but also liquidto resent being taken for a use to the Soviets; politically ated or relegated their own

debt-collector's spy. All I because by Finland's de facto nationalist Communists? reduced;

it would help

I ing to extend this success- ing without any consultation of Of course she was neither! ful Finnish experiment to her economic and political policy. But on the other hand what had satellite States in Europe she The recent and surprising become of her and her mother? will not only prove to the West diplomatic moves of the Kremthat she really has changed her linewith regardito Austria, Tito, which struck me as being ex- which had left me a schoolboy. At the end of the fortnight I "dreamed" of real people of policy temporarily at least but and West Germany were all she will also help to dispel the made without prior consultation existing mistrust towards her- with their "sovereign allies." My of them nor met any who knew self and lay the foundation No wonder that this attitude excuse? Oh, I could tell Mrs them. I could, of course, have to really friendly and good- has driven the satellite bosses seighbourtly relations with to- into discontented and even

against the aggression and And conflicting comments in domination of Tartars, Turks, the Russian Press on demands waters where he had no bust- the 110 million people of the States at Geneva cannot have satellite countries continue to- added to their peace of mind. day the struggle for freedom

The results of this passive resistance, as shown by information from Russian and satellite sources, is impressive: Of the four mainly agrerian Rumania, and Bulgaria, all whom used to export grain, cattle, and other foodstuffs, first three are now being compelled to import wheat other food.

MHIS shows not only a disorganisation of agriculture itself but also the resistance of the peasants to collectivisation. Some industrial workers Enstern Europe acclaimed of

branch of satellite industry out-

Strikes, of course, are non-

There was one panticular hope which the Kremlin rulers and their stooges nourishedthat postwar youth brought up Unfortunately Stalin, in for ten years now according to of course I remembered Mrs lot of people would like to know his greed for European and doctrines would be won over

TATHAT can "the faithful" in

Rayk in Hungary, Clementis in Czechoslovakia, Patrascanu —who declared publicly that before being a Communist he was a 'Rumanian-all were heresy. Nagy in Hungary and Gomulka in Poland have been relegated to obscurity.

What does this show of the Kremlin's attitude towards its satellite stooges? It shows an TF Moscow should prove will- attitude of contempt; the issu-

Hope aroused

CATELLITE worry has been particularly evident among "the East "German" rulers since they were not allowed to take part in the Eastern military command—another hint that they might become the pown in a Kremlin deal. And when the invitation to Dr Adenauer to visit Moscow was announced this panic reached its peak.

On the other hand, I believe that all the sudden diplomatic moves of Moscow and the panicky behaviour of the satellite rulers has aroused considerable hope among the subjugated people. This hope has been certainly strengthened by President Eisenhower's declaration "that until these States could freely determine their own Governments there could be no

real peace in the world."

And by Mr Macmillan's assurance that Britain is seeking peace "without oppeasement or surrender," and that she will refuse "to agree to settlements which conflict with justice and

In short the satellite rulers lawyers, or engineers, The hope their Kremlin masters will waitresses are future teachers, not sell them to the West-and "dieticians,", librarians—and we the subjugated people hope the even had a would-be archaeolo- Western democracles will not

tray. And they all expect to be My own belief is that the best The tips, however, do not satellite problem lies in their inclusion in a "neutral belt"

In this. It would mean a retreat of direct Kremlin control. But it would fully meet the purpose of the Communista! original "neutral belt" proposal of "excluding direct contnot between, the great Power

This American Holiday Means Roughing It—At £3 A

Tobin's Island, Ontario: AM spending a cheap holiday here at Muskoka, the summer playground of

North American millionaires, North of the 48th parallel, half way between the equator and the North Pole, Muskoka is famous as one of the most beautiful spots on the American continent.

fry, like myself, are "roughing it" in "cheap" hostelries - at just over"£8 a day.

My hostel lies on a lovely lake island, where I sleep in a log cabin in a tiny room, which has a comfortable bed, a miniature wash-basin three very simple meals, all moderate daily charge of

And I am not being sum per day is considered hidden coves that repay excheap in North America, and is particularly so in this select region which, in spite trout to the first standard for its four-lane super-high.

Becaused samp peaches and top hotels where rates are £18 industring in long, lazy itsian or cheap in North America, ploration by cance in offering and is particularly so in this succulent bass or tender labour retricted largely from Rhine.

Select region which, in spite trout to be industrially with day one of its four-lane super-high.

But no tender would be industrially wishes for some constitutions and occasionally wishes for some constitutions and occasionally wishes for some constitutions and occasionally wishes for some constitutions and constitutions in the reception thing more.

By FRED MANOR

dog and hamburger stands type wine, or a cool Chablis, and soft drink bars, has preserved its stamp untamed wilderness.

on the American continent. humming birds vie with wild our suffering in the dining humming birds vie with wild our suffering in the dining heir large, splendid villas and nightingales in their the impressive sight of a bevy of the such a tolerate any lingering over meals that anyhow seldom invite a leisurely appreciation. They want to get back to the beach, and being the such a tolerate any lingering over meals that anyhow seldom invite a leisurely appreciation. They want to get back to the beach, and being the such a tolerate any lingering over meals that anyhow seldom invite a leisurely appreciation. They want to get back to the beach, and being the such a such a such a tolerate any lingering over meals that anyhow seldom invite a leisurely appreciation. They want to get back to the beach, and being the such a such birch forests teem with wild America. What a Swiss hotel-

has awaits us in the dining room.

Of Returning from so much beauty
to the inevitable bully beef or spam, one cannot but deplore The vast pine, maple, and that the Swiss did not discover

their large, splendid villas and nightingales in their dotting the lakes, or congregate in some of the highclass hotels. The smaller blue and so is the water in surf on water-skin behind for class hotels. The smaller blue and so is the water in surf on water-skis behind fast or coffee in the lounge, or a glass the lakes. It is a Scanding- motor-boots, playing tennis of beer or sherry. The only vian landscape in a Mediand golf, or just cavorting on drink provided can be found in terranean setting. And we the beaches. Now, demure in the expensive water-cooler terranean letting of their fitting green uniforms each spouting iced water. are on the same latitude as with a card bearing her first name pinned to the bosom, they

gist trying in vain to balance a sell them down the river.

clerks are all budding doctors,

make them want to work longer. The young ladies will not running from the north to the

Such then is a Canadian blocs." green orders will be mixed up and vacation. The guest i fill themand one hard chair. I get meadows masses of ripe, red that, before the meal is over, selves with bully beef and leed would have to be guarraspherries beckon from some china or glass will be water ("do you get enough to anteed internationally controlamidst the orange hue of who serve us, attractive as they day, but he never asks every led free elections. They would food tasty?"), and hurry off to the new Austria. Then would join the waitresses swimming, come the integration of these None of the North American playing golf, or fishing. Perhaps into a European security under them. Too the very it is all much healthier than the snores dotted with resort. - except for the very it is all much neaturer than U.N. guerantee. Becluded sandy beaches and top hotels where retes are £18 indulging in long, lazy Italian or Yes, there are plenty of diffi-

Self-winding,

Olympic Games. For 20

years Official Olympic Time-

kiepers, Omega will time

the Olympics ogain in Mel-

- antimagnetic,
- -sbock-protected.

facetious, about, it. This

BULLY BEEF

the tiger lilies that sur- are, are no waitresce. They round them. The woods are are all university students enthick with blue berries, and loying a "working holiday." the shores dotted with

diffidently await our orders. The diffidence stems from the inner knowledge that most

POTATO

CHEESE

'APPLES'

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

tatoes have been getting the

potatoes, the hotel and restau-

"Potatoes are a wonderful

foil, to all savoury foods. They

weight, Chef. Pointoes can be

Croquettes

Here is the recipe for the

"For those who are not re-

used even. in a reducing diet

remarked the Chef.

what you call 'a

IVA crying shame that

"Without the

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

This Hand Posed No

BY OSWALD JACOBY

Real Problem

THERE wasn't any problem about the play of today's ad. West took the first trick with the ace of hearts, and South took the rest. Declarer was able to draw trumps in two rounds and could then show his hand

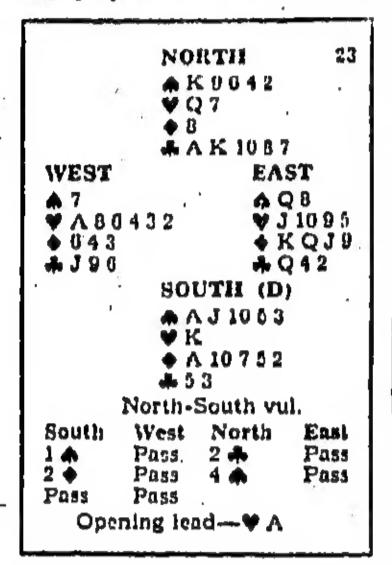
and claim the rest of the tricks.

Naturally, North and South
were disappointed at having
missed a laydown slam. Just as naturally, each accused the other of underbidding, "How could I bid any more?"

asked South. "I didn't have a proper opening bid, yet I opened and then shifted to a different suit."

"How could I bid a slam?" asked North, "For all I knew we could easily lose two heart tricks, and perhaps another trick as well."

The slam is very difficult to bld and the chances are that most players would have missed



it also. Nevertheicss, it should have been bid and the fault lies with North.

Jump shift response as a sort of sacred cow and require the most tremendous hands for it. The theory is that they can change information at a low or overworked. It is this Huxley, novelist. level. There is no need for this low exchange with this hand. North wants to play at least four spades and to suggest possibilities of more. Hence, he will find that business is rather should respond with three clubs and jump to four spades over three diamonds. Now South would know the importance of his singleton heart and would but if you have a constructive, simply bid six spades.

+CARD Sense44

2-The bidding has been East South West Pass 2 Clubs Pass 2 Diamonds Pass

You, South, hold:

What do you do? A-Bid six diamonds. You bynass Blackwood since you are not interested in aces. If North has the right kind of hand he may even be brilliant enough to bid seven: but you will be satisfied with a small slam in any case.

TODAY'S QUESTION

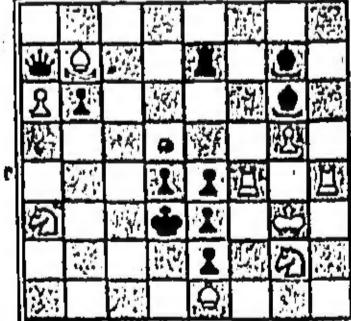
The bidding has been: West North East 1 Spade' Pass 2 Clubs Pass 2'Diamonds Pass 2 Spades Pass

You, South, hold. AKQ74 VKJ8 OAJ63 48 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM By W. A. WHYATT

Black, 10 pieces



White, 9 pieces. White to play: mate in three. problem:

many a colourful helping, although the sometic. (0 lield out. (8) di Btart a petition thing small from y. The sappers buy 12. She helps the 13. Dismay, (5) 14. The kind of island enthusiaste. (d) 17. Park for race-18 The kind of shoes a girl should take for a week-end it's s

Surrey. (5)
6. Laughter provoker. (4-8) this way is done in a magnificent manner. (12) 2. Store gota B. Get rid of thing. (B)
15. Pictures here can bard cases - and you can taste the fruits of these. never po on a low level. (6) Lifted often to make toast | (6) b. Two letters

TUESDAY, JULY 26

DORN today, you have a nonchalant attitude, perhaps, D brilliantly agile and original which misleads your opponents mind. You are an innovator in and makes them think you are both ideas and action and will a little "slow" at first! Soon only do your best work when enough, anyone who tries to fool left alone without interference you learns better. from the outside. If you find yourself in restricting circumslances in so far as your career is concerned, make all possible efforts to extricate yourself at once, for you will only feel frustrated and unhappy. You have a keen sense of humour which often borders on the satirical. You observe the foibles of mankind and can throw them into a humorous light, sometimes not being as kindly as your true nature indicates you should

Although you appear to be a little too naive when it comes to routine business, this is quite are: Carl Jung, psychologist; the opposite of the truth. George Bernard Shaw, play-Today most players treat the Actually, you are really quite wright; William R. Harper, shrewd and often make a very reducator; Robert Graves, poet; close bargain. You have the George Barr McCutcheon artist; ability to do a lot of work, yet Gracie Allen, actress; Emile you never appear to be rushed Jannings, actor; and Aldous

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-If you are fully co-operative you better than you had anticipated.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)--There are some adverse aspects, optimistle attitude, you will

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-If you are careless, you might suffer a serious loss. Postpone new ventures until later on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)— Best not to be overambitious A65 ¥0 ♦K Q632 AAK J652 today. Take all opportunities offered, just now, with a grain 66 T'S a nice warmish day to- an overturned flower - pot,

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Learn to be content with of others is a very poor ideal

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) -Be conservative, especially in matters of business and finance. This is not the time to be ad-

venturesome. SQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) as they are, instigate progressive don't think mother would like us pie repeated. He pointed with change and watch things take a all in the bath-tub."

turn for the better. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-If you have taken on added responsibilities which are a burden.

make an attempt, soon, to change the situation. (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-This is not the time to overanticipate. You make progress although it may not be too

spectacular.

carcless mistake could upset steps and out the front door. things at the office for you, so be on guard.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-Solution to nesterdan's Prudent action will pay the best dividends in the long run. Don't 1, R-K6, any; 2, Q, B, or Kt attempt to be too adventuresome

personality which attracts people to you. On the other hand, you give your confidences to very few. It might be well for you

to wed early, for if you do not, there is a good chance that you might never get around to it, later on in life! You are very self-sufficient, emotionally, but would be happier in the longrange view, if you had your own home to which you could return after your wandering days

Among those born on this date:

To find what the sters have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the correponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily

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Left: The Lady Sets Off in a jumper crumpled absorbent suit of green and white striped jersey worn 370°F., or hot enough to brown over a white shirt with a white beret; by see.

Above: The Lady Comes to Grief in a the top of each ball make a jersey suit flecked in bright colours like a stick a whole clove. Deep-fry as tweed, with loosish jacket, narrow skirt. By Dorville.

Keep In Trim By Ida Jean Kain

-(London Express Service)

croquettes, and the potnto-cheese 'apples' evolved from the same recipe." Cook and smooth-mash white potatoes and season. Beat and add 2 well-beaten egg

easily, add a little hot milk Then shape into balls; roll in fine dry crumbs, then in an egg beaten slightly with 14 c. cold water, and in crumbs again. Drain on towels. Fry in deep fat at a 14-in, cube of bread in 40

Potato-Cheese "Applea": Prepare the potato croquette mixture as described, beating in 1/2 little indentation, and in this

Dinner

Tomato Soup Radishes Grilled Chopped Beef Sauteed Onions Polalo-Cheese "Apples"

Cole Slaw Queen of Puddings Coffee Tea Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four

Queen of Puddings; Heat 3 c. milk. Add 2 thsp. butter or margarine and 11/2 c. decrusted day-old bread crumbs; let stand 15 min. Add 1/2 tsp. salt, 1/2 c. ed. Then spread with any red meringue" made from the three remaining egg whites. Bake 12

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

No Tub for Chirpie

-The Sparrow Gets Washed in a Tiny Bird Bath-

By MAX TRELL

was saying to Knarf and Hanid, take our bath." the shadow-children with the turned-about names, "just the what you have, for being envious day for a bath. What about it ? bath in?" said Knarf, looking Would you two kids like to take around. dip with me?"

"Sure," said Knarf, who was either, Chirple? Where's the always ready for anything, tub?" especially anything that looked like an adventure. Hanid wasn't so ready. "I take my bath -If not contented with things at night," she said. "Besides, I

> about taking a bath in a bath- over to take a look at it. tub?" said Chirple.

"But where else can you take a bath?" Hanid wanted

Chirple said pleasantly, "Just come with me, please."

Follow Me

With that, Chirple flew off the TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - windowsill, where he was having The unexpected could happen his morning bread-crumbs, and today and it might not be some- started flying across the street. thing you really want. Being It suddenly occurred to him that forewarned is forearmed against Knarf and Hanid, not having wings, wouldn't be able to fly across the street after him. GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - he walted on the edge of the Be careful on the job: A fence until they came down the

"It's right across the sirect and a little ways further. Follow me," he said.

street (he kept flitting back and middle of the water pretty, garden.

Sparrow alighting on the top of day," Chirple Sparrow "Here's the garden where we

"Where's the tub to take the

Hanid said: "I don't see it

Not A Tub

"I said it wasn't a tub," Chirone of his wings to something standing in the middle of the

bath-tub after all. From all shine. that Chirple had been saying she hadn't expected to find anything more important than a rain-

Chirple, "I don't think you two or five times and was now com- butter will do it. are going to be able to fit in it pletely dry. "Dip in! Dip in!" for a regular bath."

puddle.

Knarf and Hanid agreed that fingers in. the bird-bath was much too

ple, "I do think it's plenty big nothing. Just plty the poor enough for a dip."

bath first. For him it was a them?" Henld asked They followed him across the regular bath. He stood in the astonishment. forth to make sure no cars were water was about an inch coming), then they all went deep) and splashed the and sand," said Chirpie. down a narrow paved path be- water over his back by flipping least, that's what I was told tween two houses and come out his wings. The water rolled when I flew over to the 200 at last in a small, but very right off his feathers. He last week. Poor, poor, big little ducked his head in the water elephants!"



"Bath-tub? Who said anything garden. Knorf and Hanid ran several times, spluttering and be stepped up until the latter hopping around as he did so, months, and then not more than Finally he hopped to the edge 20 percent. That may seem "Why, it's a bird-bath!" Hanid of the bird-bath and shook like quite a boost, but on a diet exclaimed quite surprised to find himself off, sending the droplets of 2,200 calories which that it was really a sort of of water spraying in the sun- adequate for the expectant

"All right!" he chirped to Knarf and Hanid after he had fuel. .. two glasses of whole "The only trouble is," said tiown around the garden four milk and a slice of bread and

Knarf and Hanid dipped their

you," Chirple said as they were of 1/4 to 1/4 pound per week is returning to their house again. "But then again," said Chir- "Still a dip is better than a total of more than 10 pounds elephants."

Chirple Sparrow took his "Pity the poor elephants' Why

"Because they bathe in mud

half truths that has done far lettuce, cabbage, celery; I should Stand dish in a pan; surround more harm than good. The ex- be dark green or yellow, such as with hot water; bake about 35 pectant mother who realises she carrots, spinach, greens; 1 may min. in a moderate oven, 375 F., must eat for two as far as the be as desired. protective nutrients are concern. Water-at least 8 glasses a jelly; top with "mile-high ed, so as to meet her own day. requirements and those of the

"Would you take a bath with me?" Chirple said,

There is often an exaggerated idea as to the amount of food required during the pregnancy period. The calories need not mother who does light physical work the increase would be a total of 440 calories a day. But weit...it doesn't take much more food to furnish the extra

Here is a planned schedule

stepped up to include the extra

materials required it follows

that the non-essential foods

must be sharply curtailed.

for controlled gains: Not over 1 pound per month for the first "Not much of a bath for 4 months. After that, a gain which is a safe gain for the woman of normal weight. the scales show a weekly gain of a pound or more during the middle months of pregnancy. that is the time to cut down on the non-essential foods, in order to lower the calories. The greatest weight gain must be anticipated during the last two months, for one-half the weight of the baby is acquired during the eight weeks before birth. When the expectant mother is gaining too much weight, calories may be restricted to 1,800 a day, in some cases, 1,400, but only with the doctor's per-

Here is a list of the essentials, furnishing 1,800 calories a day: Milk—I quart whole milk.
Mest, Fish or Chicken—1/4 to
pound. Use liver at least Regs 2. Or 1 egg and 1 ounce

Bread—3 silces 100% whole-grain. Should be wholewheat, rye or pumpernickel. Or 2 slices of bread and 1 small serving

Weight Control For Expectant Mothers HE old saying that one Vegetables—4 servings without Sugar and 12 usp. vailable must "eat for two" added fat, butter or sauces: 1 slightly and add. Transfer to a

during the pregnancy should be a medium-sized buttered 3-pt, baking dish. period is one of those potato; I should be raw, such as

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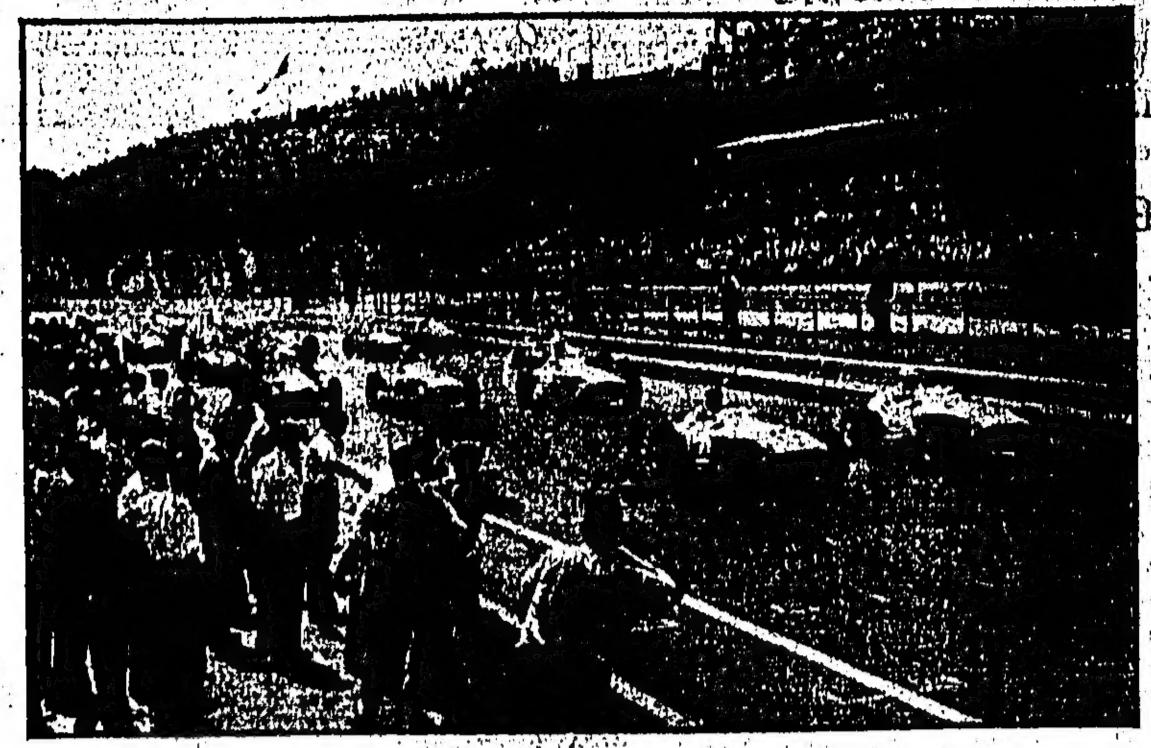


Rupert & the Distant Music-20





START



A general view of the massed start in front of the stands at Aintree for the British Grand Prix. It was won by the British driver, Stirling Moss, driving a German Mercedes. He was only a fraction of a second in front of his team mate. World Champion Fangio, also in a Mercedes.—Central Press Photo.

TOUR DE FRANCE

Final Line-Up Beginning To Take Shape With Six More Stages To Go

St Gaudens, July 25.

mins, 17 secs.

30 mins, 1 sec.

hrs, 40 mins, 8 secs.

hrs, 40 mins, 57 secs.

102 hrs, 44 mins, 13 secs.

102 hrs, 45 mins, 15 sees.

(9) Switzerland, 310 hrs, 57

(10) International, 311 nrs

INDIVIDUAL STANDINGS

(4) C. Gaul (International)

(5) J. Brankart (Belgium)

(11) He De France, 311 hrs, inclings.

France's World Champion Louison Bobet took the overall lead today in the Tour de France cycling race as he went full out over the Pyrenees Mountains in the 17th stage.

Two punctures in the last mile prevented him from winning the stage from Charly Gaul, the amazing mountain climber from Luxembourg who is riding in the international team.

before Paris, the finishing point | bert quit. of this 22-stage, 24-day, 2,780mile race the floal line-up is now taking shape. .

from injuries abandoned before the pack started Toulouse and after

ger Bee 790 (REGISTERED TRADE HARK)







With sixth more stages to go ten miles Spain's Antonio Gela-

Heavy wain pr vented, early 13 mins, 32 sees. breakaways and the riders stayed in a solid pac; until the Swiss ace, Marcel Huber, 70-mile (112 klms) mark, Switzerland's Haos Hollenstein

and Francis Siguenza (He De France) attacked and at the tion: [1,500-foot Hailla Hump they had] a 55-second lead over the pack. hrs. 37 mins.

Charly Gaul then left the pack to join them at the 90-mile (145 (kim) mark.

Holienstein and Siguenza Itrailed up the 4,500-foot. Aspin

Pass with Gaul taking the lead over the top.

(3) Belgium, 307 hours, 24

(4) Holland, 308 hrs. 18 mins.

(5) Northeast Central France,

(8) West France, 310 hrs, 43

Two Winners For

Mercer-100

Miles Apart

One of Britain's top Jockeys,

Line, won at Birmingham.

port and flew from there to

Fillies Pinte on Slimbo Choco-

London, July 25.

308 hrs, 54 mins, 33 sees,

hrs, 43 mins, 38 sees.

mins, 20 sees,

14 secs..

mins, 38 sees.

(6) R. Geminiani (France) TEAM PLACINGS 102 hrs, 46 mins, 51 secs. Overall team placings:-(7) G. Astrua (Italy) 102 (1) France, 305 hours, 33 mins,

hrs, 47 mins, 15 secs. (8) V. Vitetta (Southeast France) 102 hrs. 53 mins. 54 (2) Italy, 300 hours, 17 mins,

(9) G. Ockers (Belgium) 102 hrs, 50 mins, 36 secs.

(10) A. Close (Belgium) 102 hrs, 58 mins, 49 secs. - France-

(0) Spain, 309 hrs, 31 mins, PROFESSIONAL TENNIS (7) Southeast France, 310

62-Year-Old Shines In

Scarborough, July 25. The qualifying rounds today of the professional lawn tennis tournament proper which begins here tomorrow were remarkable "Manny" Mercer, tonight for the performance of 62-yearrode two winners within 21/2 old Basil Lawrence who showed hours at meetings 100 Miles agility and skill comparable only with French veteran Jean At 5 o'clock Mercer, on Single Borotra in eliminating first E. Schonemann of Germany by 6-3, 7-5 and later G. Shelton of Then still in his racing silks Great Britain by 6-4, 7-5. he made a dash to Elmdon Air-

Scarborough was interesting to Hendon, on the North West out- tennis fans today for another for his dilatory play. He was skirts of London, from where he was called to was driven to Alexandra Park.

In his first race he finished suade the public of the merits of second but half an hour later reckoning law tennis points like to personnel them found the nutting the public of the merits of the poorly-played morning the public of the merits of the public of the public of the merits of the public of the merits of the public of the merits of the public of the merits of the public of the pu second but half an hour later reckoning law tennis points like round, then found the putting Mend is the headquarters of Ray he won the Park two-year-old table tennis.

Ken Macgregor of Australia 33rd hole.—Associated Press. played an exhibition game against Richard Gonzalez of the United States and Fred Perry of the U.K. with each player getting five consecutive services but only one service to each point.

The match lasted 48 minutes and gave victory to Segura and Macgregor by 21-16, 11-21, 21-19, 21-17

This service counting ob-viously puts a premium on the man who is accustomed to get-ting his first ball in play. It would also handless the player who flights his second serve difformally from the first to confuse his opponent und it shows
little sign of being sadopted
by the mogule of sensions lawn
temps now has any beginnen
player in amateur temps so far
appears rigging its fargrants rigging

England, set the gigantic task of scoring 481 runs in eight hours for victory, were still 365 runs behind with eight second innings wickets standing at the close of the fourth day of the Fourth Test against South Africa

here today. The match ends tomorrow. South Africa made 500 in their second innings before being all out this afternoon. England, who are 2-1 up in the series of five Tests, were 115 for two in their second knock at the close.

England had led by 20 runs on Jackie McGlew made 133 on risks against accurate attack and innings scoring 191 against Saturday. first innings, scoring 191 against Saturday.
South Africa's 171.
A capa

116 by Russell Endean set the consolidate their position today with the best figures of four Springboks on the road to their in perfect cricketing weather. wickels for 100 runs. big total. He defied the England attack for four hours and century maker of the innings, they never took unnecessary

COUNTY

A capacity crowd of 36,000 which overflowed the boundary fine unbeaten inmings of lines sow South Africa steadily

Though their scoring rate hit 16 fours to become the second | might have at times been slow

OPPONENTS

London, July 25.

Trueman took five Warwick-

Leicestershire beat Essex by

18 runs at Brentwood after

claiming the extra half hour.

Essex had themselves seemed

certain victors when left to get

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Maidstone: Kent 214 and

At Northampton: Lancashire

shire 291 for four (Arnold 50,

108 for nine. Glamorgan 187

CRICKET

FOLLOW

on. They should gain early victories tomorrow.

lunch when four wickets went down for one run.

Laker took four wickets for 63 with his off spinners.

and needed two more runs to England pace bowler Freddie

ing bat, Peter Richardson, now a innings but became erratic in

National serviceman, took ad- the afternoon and bowled many

Worcestershire's young open- shire wickets for 31 in the first

no balls.

five for 22).

close had made 234 for seven four wickets left.

make surrey bat again.

(3) P. Fornara (Italy) 102 attacking century by Bert

Wolton.

vantage of a short Army leave

to hit a total of 82 in the two

FINE RALLY

(2) A. Rolland (France) 102 ing on 250 runs in arrears, den and Gerry Lester did the

Middlecoff And

Ford In American

PGA Final

Middlecoff of Memphis, Ten-

Middlecoff, slowest player in

big time golf, will meet one who

probably is fastest, Doug Ford,

presents the same Klamesha

Lake resort course but calls

Ford, racing around the 6,701-

yard Meadowbrook course like

a cross country runner, shatter-

ed par for the sixth straight day

as he whipped Shelley Mayfield of Seguin, Texas, and

Westbury, New York, by the

Ford, who played the Mea-

dowbrook layout as if it was

designed for him, clipped five

more strokes off par in the 33

Ford shot a 69 on the morning

holes on Monday's match lap.

some 4 and 3 margin.

33rd hole.

Yonkers, New York, his home.

Association Championship.

Detroit, July 25.

ning 4 and 3, to enter the final six (Wolton

staged a fine rally helped by an trick.

The keen fight between Surrey and Yorkshire for

every wicket Johnny Wardle, left-nrm spinbowled steadily to finish

DISASTROUS START

Englandi made a disastrous start when they lost Lowson with only three scored, Gravency went at 59 but Peter May, 47 not out, and Doug Insole, 30 not out, improved England's chances of surviving tomorrow.

Only once in the history of Test cricket has the side won after being set to make 400 or more. That was in 1948 on the same ground here when Australia made 404 for three to bear England by seven wickets.

Exploiting hook and cut Endean gave a fine exhibition of stroke play in scoring his first century of the series. At one time it looked as if he might not English County Cricket Championship honours continued get it but Neil Adcock, South Africa's fast bowler, who has fractured some bones in his foot, came out as the last man wear-At Worcester, Surrey made Worcestershire follow on ing a rubber shoe over 286 runs behind. They put out the home County for 158 plaster to stay while Endean completed his hundred. and for this they had to thank a 15-minute spell before

England never relaxed in the

The opening problem still remained unsolved when they batted again. Gravency was moved back to No., 2 position but only three had been made when his parther, Frank Low-

After Gravency had been caught for 36 England brought Individual everall classifica- Yorkshire seemed set for an 192 to win. They had scored in Insole with May, as Compton overwhelming win when they 126 for one but their remaining, has a slight recurrence of knee (1) L. Bobet (France) 102 shot out Warwickshire for 96 nine wickets crashed for 47. trouble and wanted to rest it as but the Midland County, follow- Fine spin bowling by Vic Munmuch as possible.

> two at Lords, two and two at the middle of the huddle. Manchester and 15 and three here, made pathetic reading for (Pettiford, right-arm leg break, England's selectors.

to stiffen the middle of the have a chance to prove they batting, but he will need all his really are made of pennant-372 for nine declared (M. Hilton resources if England are to save winning stuff: Including the the gaine tomorrow. Tigers, Ted Williams and comnot out 100). Northampton-The pitch again, played well pany of Boston will play 10 of

R. Subba-Row not out 116), At Bristol: Gloucestershire 264 Dawdling along like a member and '96 for two. Sussex 269 amount of roughness at the end pretty good test. of the cardine foursome, Dr Cary (Oakman 70, Cox 65). At Birmingham; Yorkshire of the pitch.

round of the Professional Golfers 61). eight declared. Worcestershire period, but their depleted attack 158 and 234 for seven.

At Brentwood: Leicestershire in the 36-hole final. Ford re- beat Essex by 18 runs. Leicestershire 206 and 168 (Smith 63) Greensmith, Right-arm leg break, five for 50). Essex 183 (Jackson, right,-arm off break, four for 33) and 173 (Munden left-arm slow, five for 29), -

Campbell: Invited To 'Visit U.S. Better Record

London, July 25. newly-crowned ... World round to lead two up; he Champion epeedboot stretched it to four up at the Donald Campbell, of Britain, has 23rd, then fought off a comeback been invited to visit the United bid by Mayfield, to win on the States shortly to better his record on Lake Mead near Las Middlecoff had some excuse Vegas in Nevada, it was learned here today.

today when both teams forced their opponents to follow

field. Wardle, Insole, May and Lock were outstanding while Worcestershire fared better in At the close they were 14 MoIntyre kept the wicket their second innings and at the shend of Yorkshire but had only admirably conceding only eight.

OPEN PROBLEM

son, was bowled.

91, other openings of seven and and thrust themselves right into eago manager Marty Marion, en-

York, disposed of Tommy Bolt wickshire 98 (Trueman, right- in their commanding position for in 33 interminable holes, win- arm fast, five for 31) 270 for their cricket has been magni-107, Spooner ficent at times. They will surely City on Sunday, also figure to for Brooklyn to collapse commiss Adcock tomorrow for he At Worcester: Surrey 394 for had taken ten wickets in the

is still capable of gaining them victory and square the series .- Tigers.

Tuli-Keenan Title Fight On September 14

London, July 25. Peter Keenan, Glasgow, the eighth place clubs. They have holder, have agreed on terms a 19-9 edge over the Senators for a fight in Glasgow on and Orloles. September 14 for the Empire Bantamweight title.

Mr Alex Lucas, the promoter, is expected to make an application this week to the Empire Championship Committee for official recognition.

Tult, the former Empire Flyweight Champion, has been (12-8). Manager Al Lopez of ramed the outstanding contender the Indians will start with his for that title. He is also non-European holder of the South Score (9-8). The Red Sox, who At the Mediterranean Games African Bantamweight title but were unable to win any of the here today, Iluly won the Grand range in the afternoon with a Crawford, the American speed. was not mamed as an Empire 11 games from Cleveland at Prize of the Nations for the best Pancho Segura of Ecuador and dut the match by winning the he will attempt to better Camp- mittees recent rations. China have whipped the Tribe four herse-jumping contest.—France-

CHATAWAY AGAIN



Chris Chataway (Achilles Club) winning the Three Miles event in 13 minutes 33.6 seconds at the Amateur Athletic Association Championships, White City Stadium, London. Chataway holds the British and English native records for the distance (13 minutes 27.2 seconds).—Reuterphoto.

American League Pennant Race May Get Unscrambled In The Next Two Weeks

New York, July 25. What happens in Boston and New York in the next two weeks may go a long way toward unscrambling the tight four-team American League pennant race.

Starting on Tuesday night, the Eastern clubs will play host to the West. This means that the first place Yankees and fourth place Red Sox, only four games off the pace, will be at home while the second place Chicago White Sox and third place Cleveland Indians will be on

the next fortnight undoubtedly Bailey has been moved back For one thing, the Red Sox will today and showed no signs of their 13 games against fellow wear apart from a certain contenders. That should be a

> The Yankees, who stopped have rough going. Their 14 pletely in the West. That, of home games will include three course, doesn't figure. All the each with the White Sox and Dodgers have to do is play Indians terd four with

EASIER GOING. Chicago and Cleveland appear

to have easier going than either the Yankees or Red Sox despite the fact they'll be playing in enemy territory. Eight of the White Sox' games will bo against Baltimore they've whipped 20 limes in 25 meetings. The Indians also will play eight of their games Jake Tuli, South Africant, and against the two seventh and

> Manager Mike (Pinky) Higgins is hoping for a repeat of night. the Red Sox' last home stay record against the same invaders. In that stand, the Fenway flock won 11 and lost three.

Against Cleveland on Tuesday night, Higgins plans to start his __China Mail Special, ace righthander, Frank Sullivan rookle southpaw star. Herb

No one really expects the race | The White Sox, who like the to be decided between now and Indians, are only one game out August 7 when the Western of first place, have a chance to clubs return home. For that wrest the lead from New York matter, the fifth place Detroit if they can sweep the three-Apart from Nottingham, where Tigers, not too far back with a game series at Yankee Stadkim, Graveney and Kenyon put on 71/2 game deficit, may get hot starting on Tuesday night. Chicouraged by a new two-year Nevertheless, what happens in pact, probably will open up righthander.

The Tigers face on oppertunity to close the gap, meeting the Orioles four times in the next couple of days while the leading contentiers are on each other's necks. A twi-night doubleheader_opens, the series.

The National League race appears to be all over-but the the approximately .500 ball the rest of the way and it will take another miracle for either the Braves or Glants to catch them. A 13½ game lead with but 57 games to go is like money in the bank .- Associated Press.

MEDITERRANEAN GAMES FRANCE WIN 41 GOLD MEDALS

Barcelonn, July 25. France were the Champion country in the Mediterranean Games which ended here to-

They won 41 Gold, 31 Silver and 34. Bronze medals. Italy were runners up with 33 Gold 31 Silver and 22 Bronze.

. Ten countries, represented by 1,700 amateur athletes, took part.

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MEETS ALEC BEDSER



H.M. The Queen shaking hands with Alec Bedser introduced by Surrey's skipper, Stewart Surridge, when she visited the Oval for the match against South Africa. On either side of Bedser are England skipper Peter May, and Arthur McIntyre.—Central Press Photo.

MEETING ANNUAL

Association Has Real Cause For Concern Over Number Cases Of Misconduct

General concern over the number of cases of misconduct by football players during the last season was stressed by the Hon. Kwok Chan, President of the Hongkong Football Association, at the Annual General Meeting held at the Hongkong Football Club yesterday.

The Hon. Kwok Chan was unanimously re-elected President for the second His nomination was proposed by Mr J. McKelvie and seconded by Mr L. F. de Souza.

Mr J. McKelvie. Vice-President (nominated by Vice-President (nominated by official coach.

Services); Air Commodore A. D. Messenger CBE. (re-elected);

J. Channing.

by Capt W. A. George, but in the subsequent voting, Mr Wang garnered 44 votes to 11 against with one abstention. The President in his address

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

Gentlemen, the Report and the Accounts have been in your and I will, with your permis- record, due largely to increased the disposal of the Association sion, take them as read.

Once again, the Association has had another busy year, fact, the busiest, I believe, in the history of the Association. In view of the fact that as usual the report is very full indeed, the competitions close and keen, member clubs for co-operation and covers in great detail the activities of the Association during the past year. I propose merely to set out, in a brief summary, the major items interest.

,the previous season. In the Senior Division.

number of teams remained the same figure of 13 as in the yet to be reached. two previous seasons, and 193 matches were played. In the Junior Division "A".

sion "B", there were 12 teams tions point to an early agreement, most ings to have the Council at on towns likely to the council at leader—5/3. slon "B", there were 12 teams tions point to an early agreement meetings. It has been pointed major and Mrs E.L. Land-6/4.

(one team more than in the on terms likely to be acceptable out to me that at one meeting on terms likely to be acceptable out to me that at one meeting previous period), and a total of to all parties concerned without there were only seven out of a 374 matches were played as causing injury to the clubs who total of 17 present, and at anagainst 300 in the previous have spent so much borrowed other the attendance was nine.

In the Third Division, there stadia. were 12 teams (one team more) ' period.

In regard to interport com- trol of schoolboys matches. petitions, I am glad to say that Hongkong was successful against It is to our general satisfaction that the success of the work of Singapore and Macao, but to our that a number of suggestions the Association largely depends. regret we were not able to send have been recommended by the a tenm to Manila.

from Sweden, Switzerland and next season begins for the fur- players, the referees, the offi-Austria."

clation hopes to invite at least Colony. four foreign teams of high standard to play here in coming season.

OLD TIMERS

proving the standard of football I sincerely hope that this policy kong. generally in the Colony the Av- will be continued to enable the May I take this copportunity sociation gave the usual Assis- Association to accumulate sufficient also to thank the officials of the tance in the training of school- clent reserves to embark upon Hongkong Football Club. For boye. In this respect, I wish, one nin ambitious long term proc allowing us to use this fine ball behalf of the Association, to gramme to raise the standard of for this meeting and of the thank all those old timers, who, local football to international previous occasions laving so readily and unselfishly, came level. For this purpose a long permitted the Association to may forward to couch schoolboy term policy would have to live place for the entertainment

It was with much regret that The response to an Association Chairman: Mr C. S. Wang the Council had to decide not circular re coaching was far

in all other charity matches the reached the record figure of \$71.-953.00-a considerable increase upon the \$44,478.00 collected in the previous season.

The Entertainment Tax paid to Government continued to be on the rise, and the total of attendance and greater accommodation provided at the club stadia. I would also like to add that the fine efforts made by our member clubs to field for concern over the number of strong teams have been an im- cases of misconduct. In this portant factor towards making respect, I want to appeal to all

increased attendance. As you are aware, the GQvernment Stadium is now comuse in the coming football sea-During the last playing sen- son. Negotiation on the quesson, 699 matches were played, tion of management has been which is an increase of 80 over going on between the Association and Government for some the months, but a complete agreent ment on the proposed terms has

I am glad to report that following a recent discussion with there were 15 teams (two teams Government, I have been able more than in the previous fore Government, and all indicaperiod), and in the Junior Divimoney in building excellent We should remember that

On behalf of the Association. than in the previous period), I would like to express our and 132 matches were played as thanks to the referees who unningt 114 in the preceding during the last season rendered voluntary services to the con-

outgoing Sub-Committee, and it three foreign teams to the recommendations will be accept- ciation, our most sincere an-We were happy to welcome is our sincere hope that these We were happy to welcome is our mineral hopo that clatton, our most sincere and pic; RCC (2) v inc; CCSRC (2) (KBGt three foreign teams to the recommendations will be accept—inscintton and thanks to all the v KTGCA (3); PORC v CRC (3); 21-16.

Colony during the last season—in cd and implemented before the players, the referees, the offi- inc v CCC; CRC (2) v CRC (3); 21-16. ther improvement of the stanunderstand that the Asso- | dard of refereeing in this

RIGHT DIRECTION

Continuing its policy of im- is a move in the right direction. promotion of football in Honge teams. I hope more veterans of carefully mapped out.

Other office beniers elected the ramarwill follow this fine | It was the intention of the example by offering their ser- Association to improve the Vice-President (nominated by vices, so that we may be able standard of football in Hongkong Non-Chinese Civilian Clubs): to make more coaches available when the decision was first made for the training of schoolboys. | to engage an official coach. He During the last season a num- has been here two years, but I Chinese Civilian Clubs): Mr L. ber of schools also availed them- regret to say, quite frankly, selves of the services of our that his services have not been utilised by member clubs as

fully as we would have expected.

to enter a team in the forthcom- from encouraging; only three out Council Representative or ing Olympic Games to be held in of 13 Senior clubs, and nine out Civilian Clubs playing in the Melbourne, though considering of 39 Junior clubs applied for Third Division all circumstances, the decision his services. It should be of Leagues (Junior Clubs) Mr. L. was a sensible one, consistent interest to you when I tell you with our policy of concentrating that out of a total of 1,167 Messrs Lowe, Bingham and our efforts on preparing a team players registered with the As- (77-4=Nett 73) was the win-Matthews were re-appointed Au- for the 1960 Olympics in Rome. sociation, only 102 have been ner of a Stableford competition Matthews were re-appointed Auditors.

Through the revival of the
Mr C. S. Wang, the Chairman,
was opposed in his re-election
by Capt W. A. George, but in plied for the services of Mr amount collected for charlty Sneddon has given rise to re-

> On behalf of the Association. I would like to take the opportunity here to express our thanks to the Army Sports Board for generously putting at the coaching of players.

I cannot conceal the fact that the Association has real cause which was the reason for the by way of educating their players in the importance proper conduct on the field. would also like to count on our pleted, and will be available for senior players to set a good example for the junior players to follow by rigidly abiding by the principles of good sportsmanship. Generally speaking, I D. Randolph and Mrs R.D. Neale- ing).—China Mail Special. hope all concerned will join | 4/3. in a concerted drive to reduce cases of misconduct to the 3/2. minimum in the coming season.

ATTENDANCE

Another point I would like to Swallow 2/1. management of the affairs of the Association is in the hands of representatives of member clubs sitting on the Council, and it is upon the fullest co-operation of these representatives. which necessarily entails much sacrifice of time and energy,

In conclusion, I would like to express, on behalf of the Assoof the Press, the members of the staff of the Association, and lastly but not least, the supporters of football in this community, who have, at all times, and I am certain all will agree through different ways and Telkoo KBGC | 1 with me that the setting aside means, contributed wholeheartedof \$100,000.00 as Reserve Fund ly to the common cause - the

AROUND HOLLYWOOD

A STAR BE CREATED WITH ONE FILM AND A COSTLY CAMPAIGN?

Asks MICHAEL RUDDY

A mother and daughter act at the Palladium? A Warner Bros. press agent says that Jane Wyman and her 14-year-old daughter, Maureen, have an offer from Val Parnell to do a singing and dancing routine that they have done at many Hollywood parties for charity and benefit affairs. However Miss Wyman, who has just completed a lugubrious role of an older

woman in love with a GI in "Miracle in the Rain" has a film series to do for television and Maureen has to return to school.

in British films on the "Laic Show." Late Indeed, from 12 midnight to 1.30, but for three nights, worth staying up.

Friends and I saw "The Big Blockade" with Michael Redgrave, John Mills, and Robert Morley: "The Horse's Mouth," starring Robert Beatty, Virginia McKenna and Mervyn Johns, a Trinder and James Mason, and solitaire he gave her and a with Wings," with Michael Eddie's gifts. Wilding and Michael Rennie, both of whom have changed her on the set of "The Tender comewhat.

Paramount Studios, Oasually next year," said Debble, "And meter everywhere, You know what I want to do, stay at all soled canvas shoes, Niven was the inns I read about." in a cheerful mood.. "We've just sold our Four Star Playhouse to the BBC for a bigger Lucy" said the actor-producer. Hepburn spends £22 every time His partners are Charles Boyer she talks to Spencer Tracy on the trans-Pacific telephone. She cabet, and his first wife, Lili sell the series on the Continent, calls him two or three times a Damita. then Australia. Jolly good in- week. come, chum."

"Next summer, perhaps," says the star, now greying, like good this year. He has the role and "The Urgin Queen" and "The Barbara Stanwyck and Irene of the Colonel, a handy man Girl on the Red Velvet Swing," with cards, who fleeces George she is free to go and it will fit Mentioning television-KNXT, Gobel, America's top TV comic, in with Sidney Chaplin's the Hollywood station specialises in the re-make of "Lady Eve." amangements. Hell be filming OPENING ENGAGEMENT

> Pretty Debble Reynolds and inger Eddie Fisher, came together to cheer Judy Garland the great teur neross the USA.

However when T chatted with Trap," she didn't want to talk about Eddle or marriage. I met David Niven at hope I can go to Britain again

Hollywood axiom: "If at first you don't succeed, try being nice

There'll be no reconciliation

with Maxwell Reed, Joan Collins

get home, I hope in a fortnight,

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Wonder (R. Render),

Roccamare (G. Lewis), Feria (A.

Money (D. Smith). Kenmore (P.

LAWN BOWLS

CHAMPIONSHIP

RESULTS

Results of Colony Open Pairs

and Open Singles Championship

lawn bowls matches played yes-

R. J. Wyper and A. G. Gardner

(HKFC) best D. T. Smith and L. Strange (HKFC) 20-17.

W. Sousse and A. Fereira (CCC)

In a postponed match played on

Thorold (HKFC) best Soura and

Open Singles

LADIES' LEAGUE

Mrs G. Heston and Mrs L. Robert-

son (HKFC) best Mrs Spence, Mrs

Senhan, Mrs Fleming and Mrs

Santiago, Chile, July 24.

Argentine crack soccer player

Miguel Angel Montouri will leave on Monday for Italy to to the Morentine team.

Mrs B. Greenwood, Mrs P. Baker,

U. A. Rumjahn (IRC) beat V.

Thursday, A. Balley and K.

C. E. Passon (Rec) 14-13.

terday were:

Rickaby), King Bruce

London, July 26.

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are: Trouville (W.

says emphatically.

Golf Bay

Fanling And

Captain J. M. C. Thornton second place with 34 and P. J. Daly (86-12=74) in third place newed optimism over this sub- with 33 followed by Major J. A. I. Fillingham and 2/Lt H. S. Watson with 31 points.

Results of matches played in the second round of the Deep Water Bay mixed Foursomes are as follows:

Mr and Mrs K.A. Watson lost to Mercer), Cockrullah (G. Col-Mr and Mrs P.G. Comish-0/4.
Mr and Mrs W.N. Gray beat Mr and Mrs B.R. Barrier-2/1.

- Mr and Mrs A.H. Penn lost to Bensley). Pent House

W.A.H. Balfour and Miss P; van Snaith), More Sauce (E. Smith), der Touw-one down. L. Goldman and Miss P. Goldman Plumbers Mate (D. Kelth), Hock beat Mr and Mrs J.R. McAusland-Mr and Mrs J.B. Kite received a Robinson), Taschen (C. Gaston), public, will decide.

walk-over from Mr and Mrs J.E. General Hayes (A. Shrive). J.K. Holloway and Miss K. Dou- Wicket (W. Swinburn), glas beat Mr and Mrs A.D. Duffy- Warfare (G. Ramshaw), Ashurst

Mr and Mrs F.C.B. Black beat Mr Dollar (R. Williams), Loppylugs and Mrs E.W. Brooks-3/2, (K. Butler), Set To (D. Green-Mr and Mrs D.L. Anderson best C.H.T. Suen and Mrs T.K. Llen-

Dr. G. Choa and Miss M. Harriott beat. Mr and Mrs R. McAdam-5/4 L.M.S. Lloyd and Mrs L. Goldman lost to R. Firkins and Miss G. A.V. White and Miss D. Watkinnon lost to Mr and Mrs C.J.B

Mr and Mrs T.A. Penrce lost to

Mr and Mrs W.J.D. Cameron lost to Mr and Mrs J.R. Collis-0/J. Mr and Mrs John Wal beat Mr and Mrs F.D. Hunter-5/4. Dr. and Mrs J. Gray lost to Mr and Mrs J.F. Shoemaker—one down. The closing date for the playing best Rozack and Rumjahn (CCC) of third round matches is August 7. 24-16.

Tennis

Men's "D" Division: KTGCA (1) v (KDC) 21-17; E. G. Liddel
PRC; KCC (2) v IRC; CCSRC (2) (KBGC) best L. M. Neves (FC) KCC (1) V CCRC (1).

Annual Meeting Football Referees Association NAAVI Club at 8 p.m. Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship matches | McLeod (Talkoo) 18-18. 41 IRC, HKFC, KDC, Recreio, CCC,

TOMORROW

Singles matches at KINGC Meersio and Talkoo. Hockey Club Meeting to the Hongkong Cricket Club 5.28

London. MILD EXPLOSION There was a mild explosion at her opening engagement of over at Columbia when Cornel Wilde refused to do "Tam-It was the first time the young bourine" with Jane Russell. He lovers have been seen together wanted equal billing... Three since reports of their broken days later, he changed his mind, cheerful and beguiling story; engagement were circulated, came to the studio to record "The Bells Go Down"—Tommy Debbie wore the magnificent two duets with Jane—"Marriage" and "I Could Learn to

in Paris while Joan

Mario Lanza is recording, but he isn't reducing and "Serenade" has again been delayed. One thing you cannot deny about Mario, in addition to his extraordinary voice, is his collection of lawnsuits.

70 singers.

silver mink stole, another of Love You" with a gypsy or-

As of this week, he has five. A friend visiting Hollywood Former undefeated Champion price than was paid for 'I Love from Sydney says that Katharine | for legal battles was Errol Flynn

chestra and a choral group of

Ten years ago. Frankie Laine was a member of the chorus at MGM Studios. His salary, £40 a week. Next week, Frankie returns to MGM—as one of the stars of "Weekend At Las Vegas" at £800 a weekt

Carol Ohmart. With the accent on the OH. You'll be I'm seeing my solicitors about a hearing about this slim, smart actress during the next three months. Since she signed her contract at Paramount last February, there has been a steady campaign to sell Miss Ohmart whose first film, "The Scarlet Hour" with veteran director Michael Curtiz guiding her has just finished.

Paramount plan and hope-to have a star whom the public run at 1410 GMT at Goodwood will accept in her first film. | Carol has been photographed as | Marlene Dietrich was in her early days in Hollywood.

The full machinery of publicity and promotion has been working, with three highpublicity men and women assigned to Miss Ohmart. The question is—can a star be created with one film and a campaign? Audrey Hepburn nor Grace were. Perhaps this gamble may pay off. You, the

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A three-man deputation representing 22 Southampton footballers stepped into the club office last week to tell the chairman: "We want a

REDUCTION in wages." Said the chairman, 78-year-old white-haired John Sarjantson: "Never in my

40 years as a Southampton Director have I heard of anything like this in football."

The players even suggested "Wo did suggest part-time! To John Barlantson, for so the size of the cuts—from 10s. contracts for all of the players." long Mr Foo bell in Southampmanager George Roughton to tors this view:-

ed with a similar request and be playing the game in our moment. These wage cuts, plus the club trainer-coaches and leisure hours. We don't think other economies, will save us groundsman, Bert Edwards, this sort of play will bring us £7,000 on the coming season," added similar pleas. The club has joyfully slon." accepted these pay-cut pro-

posals for I understand "that to the Third Division" (Bouth) in their balance sheet is expected 1958, finished sixth in the same defender, and ex-manager of to show losses of more than Division in 1954 and third last Exeter. £5,000 on last season's working with a total dobt of some £40,000.

PINANCIAL POSITION The financial position caused

After the players came proposal and then gave the direc- finest tonics ever. volunteer for a cut in his salary. "If we take a job . outside of Secretary H. F. Didham follow- football it means we will only living on a beer income at the

Southampton were relegated Roughton, the former Hudders-

promotion to the Second Divi-'

So part-time contracts were out and pay-cuts-the playors baller is a money grabbing own idea-were in. One player had signed up on get," says George.

The players discussed the ton, the move is one of the

"We are a champagne club, Equally delighted by the decision is shrowd manager

"What a slap in the face for character out for all he can

the directors recently to arrange with the F. A. team to four the the club on July 25 for season deputation The players were West Indies. told that for every les coming When, he returned to Bouth- big "thank you" from the board into whe clube 22s, was being ampton he was told by his it. and a promise that inte anderd of far this meeting and of many for having proving occasions for the paid occasions for the said proving proving proving the proving occasions for the said insist on a return to the old insist on a return to the old insist on a return of the old outract.

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Wellington, July 25.

The "Teddy Boy" has reached New Zealand where, for more than a year, reports of the activities of teen-agers have made serious and sometimes distressing, reading.

Commenting on the arrival of the Teddy Boy here, The Dominion, Wellington's biggest morning newspaper made a strong attack.

"The American importation of and consonants properly. A wad the Milk Bar Cowboy on his of chewing gum continually brightly decked motor cycle bounces round inside the mouth now has a pedestrian companion during all talk." from Britain," it wrote, "n companion whose childish eccentricities run to weird and wonderful

"His style runs to stove pipe trousers, rooster-comb hair-de, Births, Deaths, Marriages, velvet lapels, over-sized jackets, living in New Zenland, and by front of which is strung a watch told The Dominion that neither chain, shoes reveral sizes too he, nor his friends were juvenile large and, emulating those worn delinquents. He knew a number by Charlie Chaplin in his hey- of them who were intelligent day; the whole adding up to an people and rational conversaappearance preposterously ludi- [tionalists.

HIB STANCE

"His stance is, one leg to the rear, the other slightly forward declared, bent at the knee to and Feturning to "South China Morning | accentuate the wrinkles at the hottom of the trouser leg. The left hand is thrust into trouser pocket, and the right hand either fingers the watch chain, or is disposed of in a fob

> "Teddy Boy talk follows the best bebop style in a semiguttural manner giving the impression that the speaker never

PRISONER GIVES UP

WEATHER DROVE HIM CRAZY

Vienna, July 25. A USTRIAN danger flood Adwindled today when the level of the Danube River and its tributaries started dropping after a weekend of severe summer storms.

The storms, marked by lightning, cloudbursts and giant hallstones, were so violent that an escaped convict returnea voluntarily to prison at Graz yesterday to find shelter. The prisoner, Helmut Tuschnigg,

told his warders that driving WAS

Officials said that weather accidents caused at least 13 weekdeaths, including nine workers who plunged over a precipice in a fire engine and a sedan near the resort town of Gmunden early

In Styria province, where hailstones the size of tennis balls caused damages estimated at millions of schillings, a group of property owners threatened to sue a steel works. They claimed that iron oxide fumes from the factory's chimneys caused the glant hailstones.

The swollen Danube inundated rows of homes in suburban. Klosternueburg before its level started falling.-United Press.

rather more controlled defence of his position by an actual Kelth Brown, en Australian

middle class fashion leader dressing out of the ordinary, but dressing well, and closely following the Anthony Eden style," he "We believe that the average

"The true Teddy Boy is

This blast was followed by a

New Zealander's dress taste is in his mouth. He thinks that grey stripes and a sports coat will do for a dance or any other function. Because we dress better, they class us as a bunch of fruit.

A SPARKLE

true, Teddy Boy is immaculately dressed always with a sparkle to his shoes, learnt to pronounce his vowels contour. fitting jackets and

> "The majority of us are hardworking blokes, but on the sixth and seventh days we dress the way we want. We don't mind being laughed at, but we do object to being likened to milk bodgies cowboys, widgles."

The false Teddy Boy, the "ape if the cult." Brown declared, is the man who deserves to be classed with these people.-China Mail Special.

NARDA, DO YOU KNOW ! I SAID

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

WANTED TO MARRY

Altitudes

LIGHT AIRPLANES FLYING



Sydney, July 25.

The old-time gold prospector with his pick and shovel and pack-horse has now given way to the uranium prospector who uses a scintillometer to locate the ore, and a British light airplane replaces the pack-horse as a means of transport.

Single-engined light airplanes have so far made 346 survey flights over Australian hinterland searching for uranium ore.

given out from uranium.

A crew of three man the uranium spotters — a pilot, mavigator and an instru- lighted one of the most imporscintillometer.

from the ground at 70 miles an hour along courses specially By the time Capital Airlines prepared by his navigator. When the scintillometer

dicates, by a buzz, or a flicker of a needle, a likely deposit below, the navigator marks the spot on his chart and later ground party goes to search for

of nostwar of the many Typical that thave appeared American Press, Time's assertion refers in particular to the Viscount's success on the American continent. Of the 229 that have been ordered so far, 60 He pleaded that the killing have been sold to Capital Airlines, 26 to Trans-Canada Airlines, 5 to private corporations in the United States and I the Canadian Department Transport—a total of 92 North America, representing

total value, with spares, of some As a dollar-carning export, fering from inflammation of the the world's first turboprop air-

Vickers have proved that a London's 58,000 busmen to- He must stay in bed, but he is first-rate-commercial acroplane day decided to claim another 25 in no danger, it was stated. Dr combined with close linison beshillings a week - which would Mann returned to his home here tween manufacturer and operacost the Transport Executive on Saturday after a visit to tor can reap a rich harvest. another £8,000,000 a year .- Holland and was taken straight Viscounts are 'tailor made' to thospital.—China Mail Special, for each and every operator. By

For detecting the ore the studying customers' requirelight airplanes carry a scintil- ments. Vickers have introduced lometer mounted on the rear to airline operation a degree of seat fittings. This is an instru- manufacturer - operator lialson ment sensitive to gamma rays hitherto confined to the executive market.

After a press flight staged by TCA, the Boston Globe spotoperator to man the tant consequences of this policy: "The British 'aircraft industry revealed a tochold position on the North 'American continent," are operating their Viscounts. that toehold will be a foothold. Seven years ago last Saturday week; the Viscount's ancestor, the V.630, made its first flight at Wisley aerodrome and began operations with British European Airways two years later, Meanwhile, the V.700 had been evolved with a greater wing Viscount Success span, length and capacity, and a modified version, the V.701. entered commércial service with is Britain's BEA in April 1953. It was from this model that the North American. Viscount, the V.724

> Trans-Canada Airlines the first transatiantic operators to order this nirliner. George Edwards, the designer, and now managing director of Vickors (Aircraft) Ltd, returned from Montreal in 1952 with a contract for 15 aircraft and initiated in close liaison between TCA engineers and Vickers. The first need was to modify the Viscount for cold-weather operations. These and other TCA requirements resulted in some 250 modifications, which entailed as many design hours as were required to create the original

was developed.

Co-operation

The co-operation with TCA soon paid dividends. Capital Airlines showed interest in the Viscount and were satisfied with the great majority of TCA's modifications, relatively few additional changes being neces-

By this time, the Viscount 724

virtually a new type evolved for the North American market. Capital's first three Viscounts, delivery of which should be completed by the enti of the month, are designated V.744 and will be used for traindemonstration, and the opening of a scheduled service the Washington-Chicago route as soon as possible. They do not incorporate quite all the modifications requested by the operator. The remaining 57 will be 745's with Rolls-Royce Dark 506 turboprops and 745D's with more powerful Dart 510's. De-livery is due to be completed in February 1957.

michael, President of Capital has said they will Airlines. probably require more.

Gliding

The presence of the Duke of Edinburgh on Sunday, July 24, at this year's National Gilding Championships set the seal on what promises to be a most successful occasion.

From July 23-August 1 a record number of 40 entrants with ensure that a high standard of ilying is maintained, if prechampionship form criterion. Last week three pilots reached a height of 10,000 ft, another three exceeded 15,000 st while one, in a Skylark, set up a new British record, subect to confirmation, of 23,200

The latest types of milplane will be taking part, including the Olympia IV and the Skylark II and III—made by Elliotts of Newbury and Slingsby respectively. All three of them employ laminar-flow wings which roduce air turbulence, and consequently drag, to a minimum. This is particularly desirable in saliplanes which rely to such an extent on acrodynamic efficiency for their performance.

US Military Bill Passed

Washington, July 25. The House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate foday a compromise Blil to provide a military reserve of 2,900,000 men.

Prompt Senate approval was the President carly this week,

version of what President Elsen-CONVERT THE CONTRACT OF THE CO

A new version of the Eng-

lish Electric Canberra jet

bomber designed ' for long-

RAF. The Canberra 9 has

been developed from the

reconnaissance aircraft, and

the main alteration is the ad-

dition of a larger wing to en-

overall span is increased to

68 feet, four feet more than

the Mark 7. These changes

enable the new Canberra to

operate over very long dis-

tances at altitudes well above

the ceiling of present-day

fighters. Its precise opera-

tional height is secret-

Wage Claim

Express Photo.

China Mail Special.

Fever Closes

London, July 25. The Royal - Free Hospital un Central London was completely isolated today with 44 nurses, 16 other members of the staff- including the matron and one patient infected with an outbreak of glandular fever.

Volunteer medical students on holiday moved in to help tend the nurses, serve meals and help in other ways.

Glandular fever is infectious, not dangerous. Recovery takes about five weeks.

Royal Free Hospital has closed since it was founded in 1828 .--China Mail Special.

I'M SORRY-BUT

THIS IS GOODBYE.

TRUST ME.

DEAR.

range photographic reconnaissance sortice at extreme altitudes has completed its first nest flights. It is the Canberru Mark 9, and has been ordered in quantity for the

London, July 25. Bidin Bin Kia, who was sentenced to death at Raub photographic (Malaya) Assizes in February for the murder of a man named Mohamed Adan, asked Judicial Committee of the Privy able it to climb to, and cruise Council today for special leave at, very high altitudes. The to appeal against his conviction. wing between the fuselage The petition was refused. and the engines has been ex-Kia was alleged to have shot tended chordwise and the

the man with a shot gun in a hut in January 1954. was accidental. His appeal to the Malaya

Court of Appeal was dismissed in April.—China Mail Special. Zurich, July 25. Dr Thomas Mann, the 80- \$100 millions.

year-old German author, is sufveins in both legs, it was learn-liner must rank high. ed here today.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis









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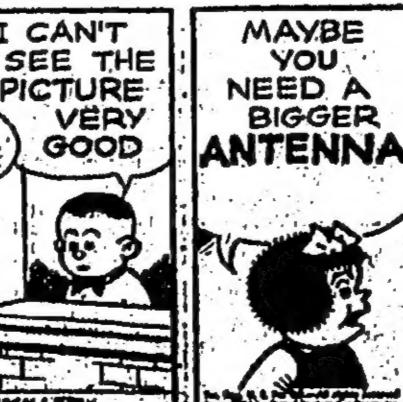


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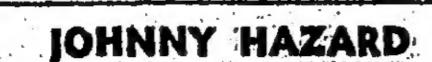






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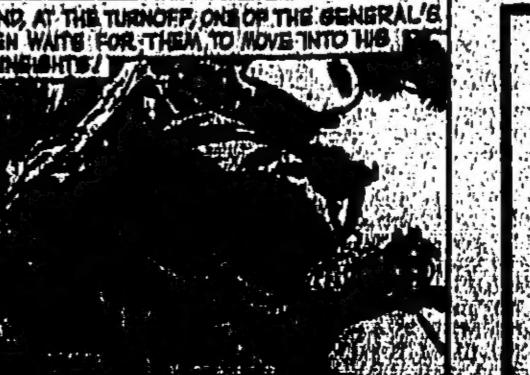


BEING A TARGET FOR EVERY.

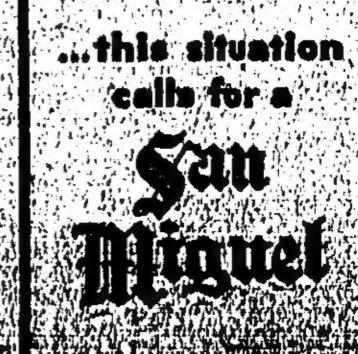
A CHORE! WE'VE GOT TO AVOID

THROUGH TO BALZBURG!





By Frank Robbins





R.M.S. "CARTHAGE"

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Friday, 29th July at 12.00 noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits; Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port

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carried by passengers themselves,

ALL BAGGAGE must pass through

the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading

RMBARKATION

SPECIAL NOTE:

Passengers should embark between. 9.80 and 11.00 a.m. on Friday, 29th July, 1966.

on board by ship's slings only.

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Brazilian Cotton

Exports

Washington, July 25. Cotton exports from

Brazil during the period of

August 1954 to April 1955

amounted to 609,000 bales

(500 lbs-'aross) a 34 per cent decrease from exports

of 1,026,000 bales in the

corresending 1953-54

period, the Agriculture

Department reported to-

Markets

New York, July 25,

day .-- United Press.

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, July 25.

Highest grade industrials

steels, motors, oils and metals' - soured today while the rest of the market held firm in moderately active dealings.

With US Steel directors meeting for dividend action tomorrow and Bethlehem board meeting on Thursday, demand for steel shares was heavy,

Bethlehem, where Wall Street is looking for a stock split, piled up 5% points to \$160%. Young-stown Sheet and Tube, slated for merger with Bethlehem rose. 21/4 to \$917/4. US Steel added more than a point, Demand centred in US Steel, followed in: the actives by General Motors. GM SOAR

General Motors, whose directors recently ordered a threefor-one, soared more than 4 points to \$133%.

Gains in the oils , ranged Standard, Standard of Califor-, nia and Texas Co.

Brown Shoe, a spectacular for well over ten years. to \$111.

The big gains in a few lead- the thornier political ones. ers, however, lifted industrials!

to a new all-time peak. shares.

volume was 820,000 shares. CLOSING PRICES

Alden Inc. Acy. \$ 282 n Allied Mills Inc. Allis Chalmers American Airline American Cyanamide Co. ... Am. Mach. & F'dry.

American Mobil American Smelting American Tel. & Tel. American Tob. "B" Anaconda Copper Armeo Steel Baldwin-Lima-Ham. Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bethlehem Steel Boeing Airplane Borden (The) Co. Burroughs Add Machine Canadian Pacific R. C.I.T. Financial Corp. Chase Manhot, Bank Chile Copper Chrysler Motors Colgate-Palmolive Co. Commercial Credit ommonwedith fact.

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Republic Steel Reynolds Metal Shell Oll Co. Binelair Oil Socony Vacuum

South Porto Rico Sugar

Southern National Gas Southern Railway (Com.)
Standard Brands
Standard Oil of Cal.
Standard Oil of Ind.
Standard Oil of N.J.
Stokely-Van Camp.
Studebaker-Packard Corp.
Ruilt A Co.

East-West Trade Possibilities AMERICAN BUSINESSMEN CAUTIOUSLY OPTIMISTIC

By JOHN MORKA

New York, July 25. American businessmen remained cautiously optimistic over the chances of expanding East-West trade despite the seeming hardening of the Soviet position at Geneva on what to do about Germany and European security.

It is felt here that even if the Big Four should fail to reach concrete agreements, the face-to-face exchange of views by the government chiefs at this time might conceivably lay the groundwork for future negotiations leading to a general easing of world tensions.

signs in the air of cordiality economy. that appears to have surrounded the Geneva talks. Nobody here on any of the problems that Other big gainers included have reparated the two blocs tensions,

HELP RUSSIANS

production and with what many [ful, he said. feel is at best a "shaky"

York Sugar Market

New York, July 25. closed one point lower to one the point higher with sales of 185 Fund Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

closed today unchanged to two

did not have much bearing on next few weeks. the market, traders said.

was quiet. There were Indica- least a tendency toward a more lays. tions buyers were willing to pay peaceful ern. On that basis, it the year's high of 6.08 cents a is felt that peace would be pound established on Friday, bullish. Should peace come, Futures: Contract No. 4 (world)

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	March	3.22
•	May	3.24
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		3.25
	Sept	3.24
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	(Cuba)	3.22
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	Contract No. 6	
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LONDON STOCK MARKET

London, July 25. market suffered a Chancellor of the Exchequer, strained as it is now. 42% Mr Butler's speech tomorrow on the country's economy. Gilts issued last week appeared to No. 3 were heavily sold with War confirm at least a portion of this Spot rubber unbaled 4816 Loan dropping 12s 6d and optimism. Union Carbide, for Blanket erepe others down by amounts rang- example, reported a record first No. 1 pale crepe ing from 5s to 15s. Oils suf- half, with sales up 27 per cent fered severely with Burmah over the like 1954 period. Earndown 12s and other leaders ings rose 52 per cent. Union clown more than 5s. All the blue Carbide is the second largest chips yielded amounts ranging chemical manufacturer. up to 5s.—United Press,

London Foreign Exchange

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	New York 2.78%-2.78 7/1 Montreal 2.73%-2.73 9/1 Amsterdam 10.56%-10.58% Brushels 139.05-139.07% Copontages 19.33%-10.33% Lisbon 79.90-80.05 Parts 978%-073% Stockholm 14.36%-14.36% West Marks 11.68%-11.68% Zurich 12.16%-12.26% —United Press.	G

Observers here see favourable palthough not altogether a weak p

American businessmen see a expects immediately agreements great advantage accruing in any easing of economic and political

The free world stands to gain mover with a gain of 12 points. There is strong feeling here- lateo, according to one spokesechoed in turn by reports from man. Mr Warren Lec Pierson, Out of a total 1,210 issues Geneve-that the Big Four new President of the Inter-Araded 559 were higher, 421 might more easily find a basis national Chamber of Commerce, lower. Most of the gains were for agreement on economic and said on assuming his office tast finde questions rather than on week that the free nations have about a surplus of inventory. nothing to fear from economic Last year's recession, was competition from Communist blamed in part on this inventory more than 3 points on average! Observers pointed out that | countries. He was confident | backup, Russia would probably welcome that in any open competition Turnover totalled 2,500,000 | easing of tensions at this time, | the West would be able to show | New York Stock Exchange give her economy a breathing Emphasising that there are economist and President of American. Stock Exchange an expansion of East-West trade | sions-citing the Geneva meet- | "inventories to date are not out at this time could help the lings-he said there was some of line, either in totals or in Soviet cope with its lag- reason for caution on Russian relationship to sales volume." rang agricultural and industrial laims. But the outlook is hope-

> justified," he said. "no groups some point, particularly with the season, will rejoice more whole- rising prices, outrun demand heartedly than the business and start piling up inventories," community in every free coun- he said.

Mr. Pierson succeeded Mr. Camille Gutt, of Belgium, World No. 4 sugar futures former Managing Director of International Monetary

NEW RISE

Another indication of the points lower with sales of 262 underlying confidence Wall Streeters have in the potentiali-The steadiness in world futures lies of the Geneva meetings is counts altogether Mr Zelomek's bill reflected a similar cituation for reflected in the bullishness of eaution about inventories. In a raw sugar in the world market, the security markets. Market report issued last week, the Domestic futures were firm analysts continue to stress in National Securities and Remost of the day, reflecting in- their reports that the market is search. Corporation forecast creased buying of refined sugar in for a new rise—some say it record-breaking business activity because of the hot weather. The would move higher another eight carrying into 1956. The recordquota increase of 100,000 tons or nine per cent within the breaking rate of industrial pro-

> according to one veteran observer, the US would see an expansion "beyond anything previously witnessed or even imagined."

statements have been bandled about in the financial markets for the last few days. Recent selling in the so-called defence selling in the so-called defence stocks had been anticipated through colling by weak holders. World Rubber and was not generally attributed to any concern about cutbacks in defence orders.

Wall Streeters see other reasons for a bullish market these days. There are the prospects of excellent earnings rethat margin requirements will severe slump at the opening, be raised so long as the stock due to rising dread of British market is as orderly and re- No. 1 rubber per lb. Aug. 13324-134

Corporate earnings reports No. 2 rubber per lb. Aug. 12014-127

ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere, Pennsylvania railof, 1955 were up 808 per a pound, Futures: cent (803 correct); Allied sept. Chemical showed, net incomo advance for six months this year of 16.0 per cent over the 1954 period; Du Pont, top chemical producer, reported record sales and earnings for the half-year. Volume climbed. The market was steady. No. 1. 15 per cent over 1954 levels, Rss was quoted at. 30 1/2 pence despite lower average prices.

From another source there

consumer spending and business investment.

According to one reliable to 10 points lower. if for no other reason than to the superiority of its production. observer. Mr A. W. Zelomek, Ispell. Observers emphasise that growing signs of relaxed ten- International Statistical Bureau

"If the hepeful view is the remainder of 1955 "must at are placed at 3,550,000 bales for

current rate of inventory building is running at an annual pace of 5.4 billions, says the sensitive Month point will be when it reaches 6 Oct. billions. This, he adds, may Mor. occur during the first and second May quarters of 1956.

duction, it said, should continue into 1956 under the impetus of These observers look for rising personal consumption and The domestic raw sugar market | invourable | developments - at | increased | construction on out-

"Neither defence spending, which has merely levelled of as follows: after declining for over a year, inor speculative inventory necumulation, which has been negligible. played a significant role in the economy's spectacu-These and financial optimistic | lar advance since the fall of 1954."-United Press.

Singapore, July 25. ports for the second quarter; the ing in spasmodic trading. It repossibility of numerous dividend mained sensitive to selling increases; and the imprebability while it was all well absorbed.

Futures today closed 45, to 60 points higher with sales of 134 contracts.

Rss were quoted at 42%, cents Lead LONDON:

per lb. Prices:

A preliminary survey showed that the second quarter rate of output increased by 8,000,000,000 over the previous record rate in the first quarter of 1955. The Council report showed that the second quarter was due mainly to continued sizable increases in

As usual, when demand is brisk information about the Governand production moves at faster ment's plans for disposing of pace, observers began to worry surplus cotton.

A continuation of the current Cotton Exchange service at 8, high rate of production through 800,000 bales. Possible exports

SENSITIVE POINT

Mr Zelomek, noting that the interests in the Exchange today

But another observer dis-

Markets

After firm opening the rubber | market ruled steady in morn-

NEW YORK

Activity was described as

FUTURES

HONGKONG STOCK **EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$1,330455.25. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions: SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES

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20 et 1800 20 et 1850 East Asiu .. 234 NSURANCES Lombard ... Underwniters 9.35 Cotton funures declined today in dull trading. The market opened fairly active. A week-Waterboat ...21,80 DOCKS, ETC. end accumulation of sell orders K. Wharf . 7335

drove prices down but the fall Dock 20.00 27 000 ur 25.90 was well cushioned by cover-(Old) 16.00 1014 1750 of 10.30 ing stemming from the lack of Wheelock .. 0.45 9.60 9500 or 9.45 AND, ETC. HK Hotel .. 10.30 1814 500 6 48. 600 14 18:10 At the close prices ruled 4 to 17 points lower. The market 4000 at 18,40 HK Land .. 7236 73 300 (4 33 opened four to seven points Humphreys . 19.80

0 100 @ 7.70 2000 @ 7.80 2000 @ 7.90

Opening

Market

Singapore, July 26.

Brokers today quoted the

Borneo Petroleum

Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord ... \$1.70 Fraser & Leave Ltd 7167

Malayan Brewerica. \$3.20 New Serandah Rubber Co.

Ltd. \$1.55 Petaling Tin Ltd. \$5.00

Ltd.
Straits Trading
Straits Steamship
United Engineers Ord.

following stock prices:

Both Lintang Rubber Co.

Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters

lower. New Orleans closed 12 ... (N) ... 1820 1920 Realty 3000 (4 2.671) RUBBER A/Rubber ... 12,000 (ii 2,373) 3018 (ii 3,023) 1000 (ii 3,55 After this opening flurry, R/Rubber ... treders said activity slowed down in snalls pace. **JTILITIES** Consumption for the full Tram 24.40 2412 1500 ur 2414 Star Ferry . 153 166 400 ur 165 Y'mati Ferry 122 123 scason ending this month is estimated by the New York C. Light (O) 23.40 23.00 270 (d 23.40 C. Light (N) 18.40 1855 1766 (d 18.20

Stock

Electric 4414 4419 3000 & 4419 Macao Elec. 10.70 Telephone .. 3514 3534 3100 @ 3614 INDUSTRIALS The Exchange figures the Cement 32 3214 600 47 3214 carryover on July 31 will be around 11,150,000 bales against Dairy 23.00 23.70 2000 @ 23.60 9,728,000 bales a year ago, Watson Trading volumes and open L.. Crawford 35%

Textiles Nanyang ... 814 8.70 MISCELLANEOUS Open interest Yangtsze .. 7.83 Allied 5.75 5.90 Singapore

NEW YORK. Prices of futures closed today

Spot	************	34.45
Oct.	*************	35.58-57
Dec.		33.87
Mar. May	************	33.80
July	************	34.11
Oct.	*************	33 36 33,16
Dec.	***********	33.00
	NEW ORLEANS	3

Prices of futures closed today cum. pref \$6.55

Hongkong & Shanghai

Banking Corp. \$940*

Hongkong Tin Ltd. \$1.70

Kempas Ltd. \$1.70

Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$2.20 33.88 33.09 34.02 34.08 33.15 LIVERPOOL Raffles Hotel \$2.35 Singapore Cold Storage \$1.60 South British Insurance Co. Futures closings American middling, in pence per lb, were:

July/Aug. 29.78 29.68 May/June 29.55 SAO PAULO

Future closings, in oruzeiros per kilo were as follows: 34.33 Dec: 35.80 30,50 average price of 15/16 middling

at ten designated spot markets was 33.58 cents. Sales at these centres totalled 19,386 bales. -United Press. NEW YORK METAL

New York, July 25.

Prices of metal futures closed routine and quiet. Spot No. 1. today in cents per lb. as follows:

LONDON METAL PRICES

Wearne Bros. \$2.07 f-exdiv. *-cumdiv.--China Mail

London, July 25. The tin market was steady Other metal markets were also steady today. Prices closed in sterling per long ton as follows: Lead 2nd half July Zine 2nd half July .

Exchange Rates

-United Press.

Business was done in the local July 08.00b U.S. dollar (per 91) Aug. 96.00b Sterling notes (per £1) 15.01

Aug. 44.50b Australian notes (per £1) 12.00

Aug. 12.10b Slam ticals (per 100) 23.60

Aug. 12.12b Singapore (Straits) 1.80

-United Press. Fido-China plastres (per 100), 0.25

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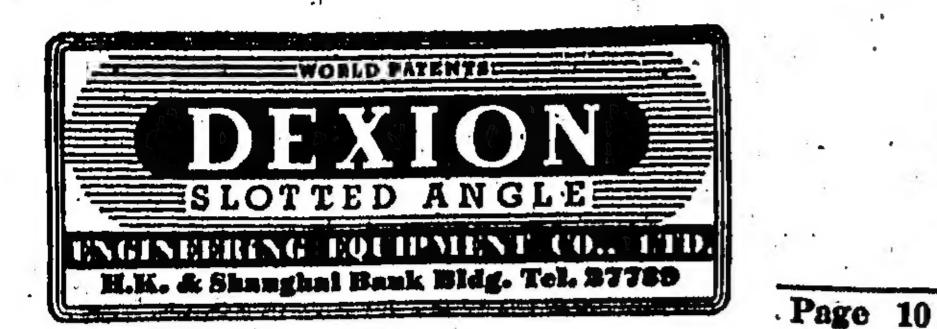
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TUESDAY, JULY 26, 1955.



OHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

New Leaf-

boned south over the hills from the market officers. towards London. A lean man There were a number of large whose holiday rig—bruss-buttoned blazer, flannels, open-neck shirt—was in water's edge and inspected the sharp contrast to his grey craft, hollowed cheeks and wildly Caler whether the fish that were restless eyes.

whose name was Andy, carried Mr Cater told him that was so, With the other, he thumbed towards the lorries the Secretary of State shook that rumbled and southwards. One lorry stopped, at the crowd of fishermen and Andy climbed aboard. In the mraketing employees gathered Inte effernoon, he reached round,

London. King's Cross station, and anyone | Lennox-Boyd that the mechaniseeing him there, as he stood cal fish dryer, in which the on the kerb, savouring the rush | Secretary of State displayed and bustle and noise, like an keen into est, had to include full exile returned, who has dream- air-conditioning to make it ed of such things, might have effective in Hangkong's climate. taken him, indeed, for a man on

CELEBRATION

and there was a new sort of re- fish. solution in his bearing. Andy had made a decision -

should also be the last. He was on the threshold of an exciting experience -- an attempt to earn an honest liv- years. A job had been found for morning. Andy decided celebrate.

RAISING FUNDS

off to begin the celebrations. most of his money was gone.

There was nothing to be done with the few hours that lay between him and his new career,

Bloomsbury I'D BEEN DRINKING

(N) the morning when his new

leatering with Intent. when the two policemen had told understood. their story, "I'd been drinking last night. I didn't know what I was doing, but I was touching no car doors.

"Had he been drinking?" the magistrate asked the police. "He told us he had, but he showed no signs of it."

IT'S NOT FAIR

66T OOK, sir," Andy said, Majesty's prisons, and I've a walking along and these two officers came up and one says to me 'Beat it,' but his boyfriend, the other, says, We'll take him in for sus'."

Despair charged Andy's voice, the dock, and cried: "It's not was made so that the views both the gold chain and locket and hundreds of men every day and mired, and thence on to Victoria second defendant also. say they was suspected persons. Peak, where five minutes were It could happen to anyone—but spent in absorbing the sweeping only in Lendon. They don't do views of the harbour and across it in Scotland, my country, and to Choung Chau and Lantho. they don't in Birmingham, or | This afternoon, at 2.15, after Manchesiler

ANOTHER PAGE enid with a sigh. He was told Chinese Manufacturers Union, of Andy's many previous con- Hongkong Chamber of Comprison for three months," he Chamber of Commerce, the Civic

"Sir, there's another thing Reform Association. there's another thing . . ." Andy | Later today, the Secretary of began, but he was hurried from State and Lady Patricia were the dock before he could say the guests of honour at a recep-

Busy Morning For The S-of-S

(Continued from Page 1)

A small aquarium situated at a corner of the compound, con-TE stood on the verge of hery of State's attention. He wen over and examined them

Mr Lennox-Boyd asked Mr dried in the processing section In one hand the lean man, were exported to other places. Before leaving with his party, thundered hands all round, and waved gaily

THE FISH DRYER

It was explained to Mr The need for such a diver was felt some years ago, since the vagaries of the weather TOR some colour now touched often make drying difficult or his cheeks. His eyes had impossible, and lead to a loss of lost much of their restlessness, as much as 25 per cent of the

Anccordingly the present mechanical dryer, which is comthat the prison sentence he had pletely independent of the. just completed in the north, the weather, was creeted by the latest of many he had served. Marketing Department in 1951 and has now given satisfactory service for more than three

It uses two conventional rehim, and he was to start next frigoration units, together with a to pair of chemical dehumidifiers. which together provide air at a temperature of 78deg. F. and a relative humidity of 50 per cent. II and dumped on the counter fish to be dried at a rate of 350 the bundle he had been carry- feet per minute. The cabinet ing-his best suit. The pawn- holds 6,000 lbs of fish which is broker gave him £2 10s, on the dried in about 36 hours, so that suit. "I'll be back for it Fri- the capacity of the muchine is day," Andy said, and he strode about two tons per day. The cost of drying including deprecia-By the end of the evening, tion, staffing and running costs is about one ponny per pound, when the machine is used to

Many enquiries have been ported to the Police that her Singapore. but walk the streets of London. received about the dryer-from the Colonial Office, from Aden, Two policemen from Borneo and also from many watched him trying the Dominions and foreign countries, door-handles of cars parked in for there are many places where the climatic conditions are comparable to those of Hongkong.

The Chinese fishermen are should have begun, conservative people and there Andy stood in the dock at has been quite a marked 'sales-Cierkenwell, pleading not guilty resistance' to the use of the to being a suspected person, dryer, but it is hoped that this will be overcome when its "Look here, sir," he erled to superiority to the old methods the magistrate, Mr. T. F. Davies, has been demonstrated and

TOUR CONTINUES

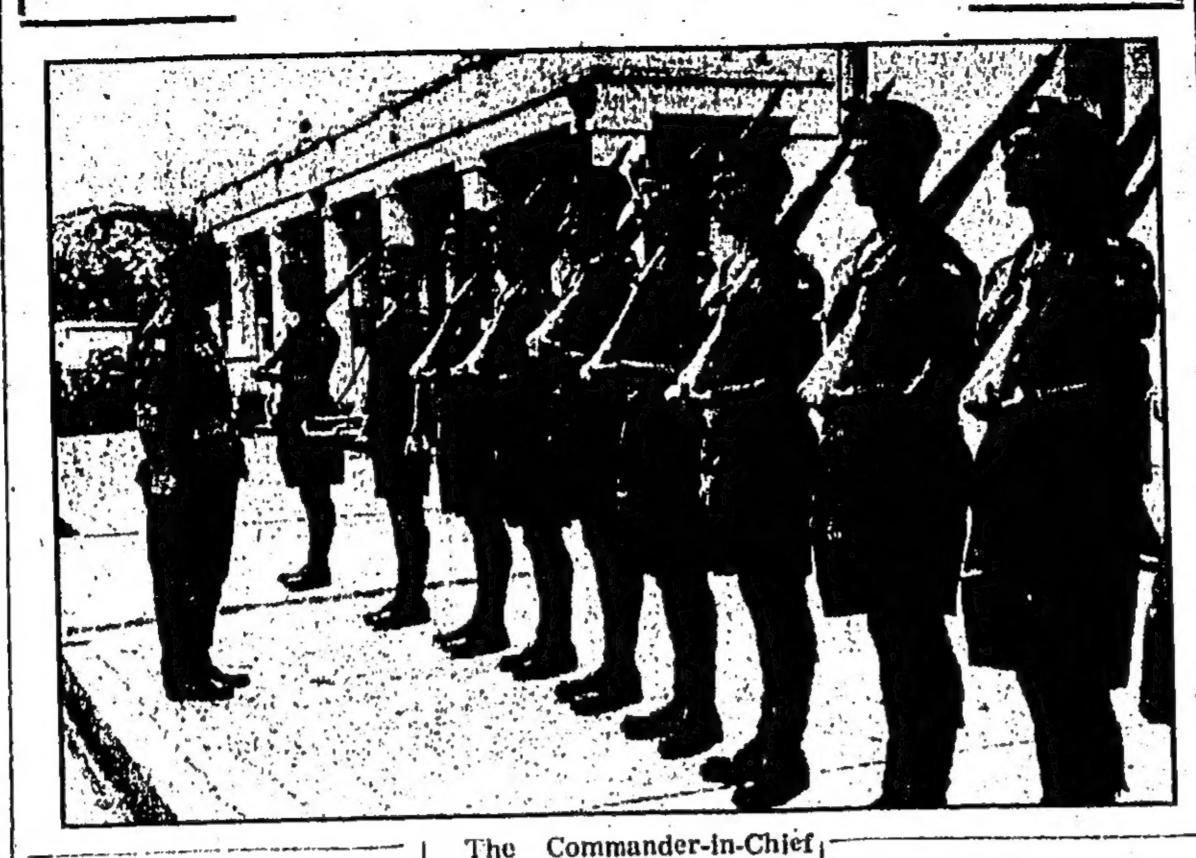
party continued along Island \$110 and the other \$80. Road by way of Repulse Bay military cemetery.

laid a wreath,

L' "I'm just out of one of Her | proceeded to Shaukiwan, thence | She asked for leniency. to Thi Hang Road and upon the new Colony sports stadium, employ, recently completed.

levels, eventually arriving at turn the money they had re-Wanchai Gap, where a brief stop | celved to second defendant, and north and south could be ad- the \$1,230 to be returned to

lunch at Government House, Mr Lennox-Boyd went to the MUST fine this case [Colonial Secretariat for interthe magistrate views with representatives of the "You must go to merce, Reform Club, Chinese Association and the Chinese



Over For Stealing

An 18-year-old servant girl Lai Klt-lin, who stole her mistress's diamond ring because she wanted money to send to her sick parents, was bound over in \$500 for two years by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central

Receiver Fined

shek, 52-year-old shop was fined \$500 by Mr Lo. Mr Lo also commended two

this morning.

detectives, D/Cpl 102, Li Sing, and DPC 828, Chan Kau, for their work in the case.

diamond ring had been stolen from her residence at 93 Robinson Road, second floor, ADMITS THEFT D/Cpl 102 and DPC 828 went to the house to conduct investigations and on searching the

first defendant's belonging they found \$1,230 in each and a gold chain and locket. The young amate then admitted stealing the diamond ring and she told them that she had sold

it to second defendant for \$1,590 at the Chung Cheong Goldsmith shop on July 15.

From Sai . Wan the party that she stole, said defendant. of \$50,000.

Mrs Chau also asked for

shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at O.P.O. Hongkong. . The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascer-

Far East Land Forces, General Sir Charles Loewen, commended the Guard of Honour of the 15 Medium Regiment, Royal Artillery on Cf their smart turnout when he visited their barracks this morning. (See picture A above).

General Loowen was visiting Commander Royal Brigadier Artillery, Cholmeley.

During his tour General was Cadre Course and the Gun of the Shanghai office, on sations eventually may lead into the Prime Minister, Sir Anthony E bund a pawnbroker's shop This air is circulated over the Pleading guilty to receiving. Loewen visited the Regimental valued at \$6,000, Shum Tin- Park where he saw gun drill his arrival here in the 88 fold, with 155 millimetre guns. He Hanyang this morning. also saw gun drill by the 38 Battery ..

Sir.—Last March an appeal was published through courtesy of the Press for funds Two brokers were involved in in aid of the Matilda and War After leaving Aberdeen, the the transaction one receiving Memorial Hospital. The appeal has been successful in raising the In mitigation first defendant sum of HK\$158,860. This inand Tytam reservoir, and then told the Court that she had re- cludes the sum of \$50,000 conbranched off to the Sai Wan ceived letters from her parents tributed by the Hongkong Jockey Kadio Hongkong military cometery. in China telling her that they Club on the basis of one dollar Here the Secretary of State wanted money as they were for every two dollars collected sick. It was because of this from other sources to a maximum

arrival at Sookunpoo stopped leniency on behalf of her amah, hospital wish to take this opport presented by Alex Borrie (Studio); for a few minutes to look at who she said she would not re- tunity of thanking each and Melachrino Strings; 7.30, La Demievery contributor and to express | Heure Francaise (Studio) Presenta-Mr Lo ordered that the dia- their deep appreciation both to tion de M. Castet "L'eau": 7.50 From there the party made mond ring be returned to its the public and to the Hongkong The Nows (London Relay); 8.09, its way towards the upper owner, the two brokers to re- Jockey Club for their ready and Commentary (London Relay) or generous response to the appeal. They also desire particularly to can people on the Geneva conference; thank those friends who contri- 8.30. Forces Favourites (London Rebuted so materially to the success | lay); 9, Time Signal, Record Review presented by Eric O'Neil Shaw of the compaign amongst the (Studio); 9.30, Arctic Trawler. The members of their respective communities.

> look forward to the continued by Hugo Rignold. "William Tell" support of the continued (Rossini)...The London Philharsupport of the community for monic Orch. whose need and in whose ser- Cameron; 10.59, Weather Report; vice the hospital was establish- 11. Time Signal, Radio News Reel ed. As it receives no grants and England v. South Africa. Comfund the hospital cannot hope the 4th test by Rex Alston, John to support iself from fees and Arlott and Charles Fortune at Headis largely dependent on the Relay); God Bave The Queen; 11.30, voluntary ski and traditional Close Down. philanthropid interest of those who are always ready to help a good cause.

The offices of Jardine, the Gun Club Barracks in Chat- Matheson and Company, ham Road. He was accompanied Limited, which had a history Sudgen, Commander British of 120 years in China have Menon are reported by diplo- behind-the-scenes role of en-Forces and GOC Land Forces, all now been liquidated and authorities. closed by Beesley, Resident-Director points of friction the conver- ful of fellow Asians. However,

Mr Beesley said that the company, which established connec-23, Mrs Chau Shuk-chun re- Thursday by VIP aircraft for been liquidated in different transferred to the State Enter- brought up. prise, a Government-owned concern, just before his departure from China.

The official who carried out the negotiations in Shanghai, Mr the foreign staff to leave the Shanghai branch.

Mr Beesley said the trade with China is not completely cut out, however, as the head office here is keeping in contact with the country, Other arrivals from Shanghai

in the same ship were Mr.R. H. Bonar, and Mr I, Eitter-Isaksen, both stateless.

6, Time Signal and Programme Summary: 6.03, BBC Bandstand, Band of Her Majesty's Coldstream Guards, Conductor: Major Douglas The Board of Governors of the Pope (BBCTS); 6.30, "First Hearing" Elsenhower's message to the Ameri-Story of a Deep-Sea Vessel. Written and produced by Trevor Hill 10.30, At the Ballet. (Delibes) Royal Opera The Board hope that they can House Orch., Covent Garden cond.

REDIFFUSION

3. Children's Corner-conducted by began, but he was hurried from the dock before he could any what it was.

The new leaf he had meant to turn over had become just mother page in the fattening dessler the police held that contained Andy's story.

Artillery Action

Parls, July 25.

Victnam government artillery opened fire tonight on forces of the 27,100-ion American aircraft carrier Philippline Sen (Captain, Hill. Ray) entered port this morning on a recreational visit.

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Given Nehru Credit For New Geneva Talks

Washington, July 25.

The United States and Red China agreement to meet at Geneva next Monday and discuss "practical matters now at issue between both sides" is generally regarded here as a considerable victory for the diplomatic efforts of the Indian Prime Minister, Mr Jawaharlal Nehru, and, to a lesser extent, Premier U Nu of Burma.

Mr Nehru's roving peace envoy, V. K. Krishna Menon, during his recent conferences here President Eisenhower and the Secretary of State, the British Bankers Association John Foster Dulles, strongly urged the US to meet and other bodies concerned to face to face with Communist China in an effort to made in the House of Commons make a start toward eliminating some of the causes of friction between the two countries.

Diplomatic informants said lowering temperatures on both today that Mr Menon came to sides of the Pacific. Washington in late June with Reds to meet with US re- right hostilities is lessened. presentatives to talk about the prisoner issues and other matters of dispute between Peking diplomats here, be considered and Washington.

India would like to see the bitterly than heretofore. two countries consider broader of that nature.

However, Mr Nehru and Mr matic informants here to be con- couragement in the entire affair, transferred to the Chinese China make some sort of be- agreement negotiations up to the This was dis- ginning, no matter how restrict- Indians under the theory that Thomas ed in scope, in discussing their Peking would be more trust-

HEARTENING

Neutral sources here said they During his three-day visit to tions in China 120 years ago, had were heartened by the fact that llongkong, General Loewen will interests in 14 major Chinese the US in announcing its agreevisit many other units and will cities and ports. The branch ment to confer with the Chinese Inspector D. Brown, prosecut- talk to many of the soldiers; offices in Hankow, Foochow, Reds at "ambassadorial level" criticism of the Republican United Kingdom with a view to ing, told the Court that on July He will be leaving the colony on Tientsin and other cities had did not restrict the agenda to Senate leader, William Knowthe matter of American prison- land, and other staunch supperiods and the Shanghai office, ers alone but conceded that porters of Nationalist China, include neither an increase in the last to be liquidated, was other matters at issue would be who fear that any contact with the bank rate nor restrictions of

> here said they believed that an gime. era of much better and close However, the White House relations between India and the and State Department are mak-Becsley was the last member of United States might result if ing it clear to such legislators the Geneva talks succeeded in that a "sell-out" of Chiang is effecting the release of Ameri- not contemplated and it appears cans detained by China and certain that the administration generally lessen the tension be- can count on general backing tween the two powers.

> > quarters here appears to be to -United Press. approach the Geneva talks beginning on Monday in much the same spirit as was employed during the recent "Big Four" meeting "at the summit". In other words, nobody expects any basic changes in the hard and fast positions of the two powers. but there is some optimism that the simple act of sitting down without acrimony to talk about ple on the Geneva conference mutual problems may result in at 8,15 this evening.

The feeling is that if this can be achieved, the danger of some | advances; but it is an important an agreement from the Chinese chanco incident leading to out-

The Red China-US meeing must, in the opinion of skilled within the generally prevalent context of agreeing to differ less

Burma's U Nu Is credited issues, such as the Formosa with assisting in preparing for problem, but Mr Menon and Mr the Geneva meeting with the Nehru are said to be completely Chinese, since he had made aware of the US position that general suggestions along that line. However, he had taken Nationalist China would have ne specific steps to secure agreeto be present for any conference ment for the session as Mr . Menon and Mr Nehru had.

Britain has played a quiet, vinced that if the US and Red London has left the actual prehave quietly encouraged whole process and through them that the US conveyed to Peking i's final agreement to meet in Geneva.

It is expected that the Geneva meeting may a encounter the Red China may lead to an eventual abandonment of Chiang Some well-informed diplomats Kai-shek and his Formosa re-

from the Congress and public in any efforts to resolve some of The inclination in official the disputes it has with Peking

EISENHOWER'S MESSAGE

cast President . Eisenhower's tion, in order to put a brake on message to the American peo- spending and investment.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



what your altergy is! Are you holding back any sneezes?

Butler's Letter To The Bank

London, July 26. Following the statement which the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, made to the House of Commons on the economic situation of the country, he sent a letter to the Governor of the Bank of England.

In his letter, Mr Butler wrote: "I should be glad if you would on the economic situation of the

country. "The essential need of the moment is for a reduction in the total demand of the country's resources. Only a part of that demand is financed by bank part and one which, with the co-operation of the banks, can be readily effected by granting or withholding

credit. "In such circumstances I have no doubt that the banks will agree that it is their duty to reduce the amount of bank credit below what they would be glad to give in less difficult

"Indeed the necessary reduction in demand is unlikely to be achieved unless the total of bank advances is reduced, below its present level.

"It is for the banks to decide what steps they must take to make this policy effective. "But I look for a positive and significant reduction in their advances over the next few months."-France-Presse.

NO CONVERTIBILITY

London, July 26: Convertibility of Sterling or Eden, and other British officials any, modification in the exchange the rate of Sterling can be definitewas ly ruled out for the next 12 months as a result of statements made yesterday in the House of Commons by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler. Mr Butler's aim is to tighten lup the internal economy of the encouraging exports, But the measures announced yesterday

> Although the "city" was forecasting yesterday morning a bank rate as high as six per cent, Mr. Butler... has rejected such a drastic measure because the Conservative Government must avoid at all costs the risk of unemployment that such a

step might entail. Instead, he has given an assurance that the government's monetary policy will undergo no change until the internal economy is brought into a state

of balance. To reimpose even a partial control of imports would constitute a political defeat and might provoke retaliation from abroad. The weapon Mr Butler has Radio Hongkong will broad- chosen to use is credit restric-

MORE RESTRICTIVE

Wages and consumption haverisen too fast. Hire purchase" regulations which were cosed last year, are now to be made more restrictive, the initial deposit being raised from 15 to 33-1/3 per cent; and banks are to be asked to reduce their ad-

By improving Britain's internal economy, 'which' Mr' Butler affirms is fundamentally sound. although temporarily out of balance, it is hoped to influence her external position for the

But it may take a whole year before any substantial effect will be seen .- France-Presso.

Victim Of

Altha, Florida, July 25. The Reverend George Hensley

died on Monday—a victim of his The 75-year-old preacher was. bitten on Sunday by a rattle-

snake. The Minister collapsed shortly. lafter being bitten. He went to bed. He refused all medical treatment and died at 7:18 a.m. County Judge Hannah Gaskin ruled the death's soleide on the ground the preacher voluntarily picked up the rattlesnake and refused medical assistance.

An appocipite of the viotim said he had been told by Hengley that he had been bitten at least 400 times by polymous snakes. diring the part 65 years without effect -- Associated Press